

The Carmel Pine Cone

33rd Year

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CARMEL BY THE SEA, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year \$3.50

Copy 8c

Cymbal

The Editor's



Column

Do We Want

Able's Irish Rose?

An out of town producer wants to establish a stock company here in Carmel and tie up the Forest Theatre for 13 months, for six nightly performances a week and one matinee (see news story on this page.) As bait, the producer offers to pay the city \$200 a month rental.

We hope the idea holds as little appeal for you as it does for us, and that you will telephone the city clerk or any of the councilmen to express your feelings in the matter. There are a number of reasons why we believe such an arrangement would be undesirable.

It would shut out any community production our own townsmen might want to put on. And two established local producers have applications before the council now for use of the Forest Theatre next summer.

Commercial stock company productions in the Forest Theatre, that has had so prominent a place in the development of the community theatre movement throughout the nation, would be an outrage to the Forest Theatre's distinguished tradition.

The Forest Theatre is located in a residential area. The neighbors should not be subjected, night after night, to audience and traffic noises that would result from the establishment of a stock company theatre.

Local producers of many years' experience in Forest Theatre productions and Carmel weather believe that a commercial company, paying actors and technicians according to equity standards, and facing the hazards of winter climate for outdoor production could not succeed financially. When the point was brought forward at the council meeting Wednesday night, Councilman Allen Knight said that the company's financial responsibility did not concern the council so long as the rent was assured.

Local businessmen, who have taken financial loss through non-payment of bills by other commercial theatrical companies that have come to the Peninsula in the past and "folded," do not agree with Councilman Knight. Any failure is a matter of concern to the people of the community, and if it concerns the people, it concerns the city council.

All things considered, the \$200 a month rental does not look so large, and we believe Councilman Keith Evans expressed the true feeling of the community when he said, "It would be a nice piece of revenue but I doubt if the Forest Theatre has ever been regarded as a revenue producing agent."

—Wilma Cook.

SERRA REGISTRATION

Registration of new pupils at the Junipero Serra School will begin next Monday, August 11, from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m., and will continue each afternoon until August 16, at Villa Angelica. School uniforms for girls are now on display at the Villa and all students are supposed to procure the prescribed uniform before school opens on September 2.

FIRST HINT OF AUTUMN

WHAT then has changed?

The imperturbable pines

Still lift their ample branches to the sun.

Here is high summer ripe in leaf and bloom—

But now some new ingredient in the light,

Some shift of centre in sidereal planes

Casts down a veil of shadow—

A faint persistent overtone of grief;

As though the golden petals of a rose

While glorying in their full and perfect hour

Had caught some premonition of their fall.

—DORA HAGEMEYER

Council Asked To Tie Up Forest Theatre 13 Months For Stock Co.; Heron, Kuster, McKinstry Protest

Mayor Fred Godwin will let the people of Carmel decide whether or not they want the city council to lease the Forest Theatre to Mrs. Norma McHardy of Washington, D. C., for thirteen months at \$200 a month, for a stock company to produce seven performances a week, six nightly and one matinee.

Mrs. McHardy presented her request at the council meeting Tuesday night.

Gallery Receives \$1,000 Gift From Anonymous Donor

The Carmel Art Association has just been the recipient of a \$1,000 anonymous gift toward the \$25,000 building fund for a fireproof extension to the Gallery, and this brings the sum already collected to \$7,000.

The Carmel Art Association is holding its annual meeting at 10 o'clock Monday morning, August 11, at the Art Gallery. Election of a board of directors for the coming year will be the important business of the day, nominations being made from the floor.

P. T. And T. Asks \$1.25 More For Business Phones

In connection with its application to the Public Utilities Commission of California for increased rates, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company filed, on August 6, 1947, an amendment to the schedule of rates previously proposed.

According to D. D. Muir, manager of the company, the rates proposed by the company for Carmel exchange increase the business individual line service \$1.25 from the present rate of \$4.75, increase business 2-party line service \$1.25 from the present rate of \$4.00; residence 2-party and 4-party service, now \$2.75, and \$2.25, respectively, increase 50c each, and residence individual line service 50c from \$3.25. The residence farmer line rate will be \$1.00 a month and business farmer line rate will be \$1.50 a month.

Toll from Carmel to Monterey from 5c to 10c.

Intrastate long distance rates would be increased chiefly by making the minimum rate 10c and increasing the initial period day station-to-station rates generally by 5c for distances from 30 to 140 miles, and by adjusting the person-to-person, and night and Sunday station-to-station rates to bring them into relationship with the day station-to-station rates.

Both Herbert Heron and Edward Kuster have applications before the council for the use of the Forest Theatre next summer. Heron for July, Kuster for August. If the lease is granted to the stock company, these two veteran Carmel producers will be shut out of the Forest Theatre, whose distinguished reputation they have helped to build.

The mayor himself is not enthusiastic about the long lease idea. "The Forest Theatre is thought of as a people's theatre for the benefit of the community as a whole. I would hesitate to put it out exclusively to any one group."

Councilman Keith Evans observed, "It would be a nice piece of revenue, but I doubt if the Forest Theatre has ever been regarded as a revenue producing agent." To this Councilman Allen Knight commented, "At least it might be self-supporting."

Herbert Heron, who has been putting on Shakespeare plays in the Forest Theatre, mostly at a financial sacrifice, for some thirty years, pointed out that the idea of operating the Forest Theatre as a year-around venture is impractical. "It is impossible to give a play out of doors except in summer. The period from the first of June to the last of September is the only time one can be sure of an audience. It rains here in the winter time. Even when the winter days are warm; it is too cold at night for an audience to sit outdoors."

Paul McKinstry, representing the Business Association, asked if the council's decision could be delayed until the local organizations could express an opinion as to how they would feel about an "equity company's" being put ahead of our own people.

Miss Miriam Birdseye said that she would like to hear more about the organization of the group that Mrs. McHardy intends to sponsor.

The name Mrs. McHardy had selected for her group, Carmel Players, Incorporated, elicited a protest from Edward Kuster, who from Carmel's earliest days has been vitally identified with the local theatre, struggled through

(Continued on Page Four)

New School Construction Program Is Under Way; Dienelt Asks \$16,500

Bert Dienelt has set a price of \$16,500 on the property needed by the Carmel Unified School District to complete the South Elementary School site in the Mission Tract. Since the adjacent piece, of approximately equal size but on lower ground was purchased by the district for \$16,000, it is the informal opinion of one of the school board members that the board will accept the offer.

Meanwhile, Kump and Company, school architects, are working on plans for the North Side Elementary School and bids will shortly be let for site preparation. It is possible that actual construction will start this fall.

Elsewhere in this issue of The Pine Cone is an invitation to bids for the construction of the science unit at the high school.

It is the intention of the school board to start construction on this unit within the next two months if possible. Meanwhile, grading for all future construction at the high school (auditorium, music room, additional class rooms) is under way at the present moment. Other improvements at the high school, which should be completed before the start of school on September 10 are: roofing the gymnasium, shop and cafeteria; constructing an additional unit of concrete bleachers for the football field; paving the parking area in front of the administration building. The usual summer painting, cleaning, and redecorating is going on at the high school.

At Sunset, a new kiln has been installed for the use of adult school students; the boiler room has been repaired; new linoleum has been put down on several class room floors, and a general paint up and repair program has been under way.

Lloyd Weer, Starring in Dream Girl, Credits The Late George Marion For His Early Dramatic Training

"The temper of the Carmel theatre has changed since the old days," said Lloyd Weer, who is currently carrying one of the biggest loads in the production of Dream Girl at the Playhouse. "There used to be greater competition at the tryouts and once the cast was selected, if anyone missed a rehearsal he was immediately replaced."

In trying to determine the reason for the more restricted interest that is gradually being shown,

Mr. Weer admitted that it may be due to the fact that the general standard of the work has risen. Perhaps many potential talents lie in people too modest to present themselves when they see seasoned performers offering their services. Of course this may be a mistake, for many of those who are taking the heavier parts in this year's plays began their stage careers right here among us.

Lloyd Weer began in Carmel when Herbert Heron was producing Salome, with Ella Winters and Sybil Leonard taking parts, and he enacted the role of No. 2 Soldier. Probably to his own surprise, a year later he was Bassanio in the Merchant of Venice when the great George Marion was Shylock.

It was George Marion who began Mr. Weer's training in dramatic work. Lloyd Weer was impressed with the way Marion dedicated himself to each part he took—the way he carefully avoided any distraction for an hour before appearing on the stage as Shylock. "You can't be one person and a minute later by crossing a chalk line become another per-

Admiral Turner Retiring, Lauded By Sec. Of Navy

Praise of Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner for his more than 40 years of service in the U. S. Navy came this week in a letter from John L. Sullivan, Acting Secretary of the Navy since James V. Forrestal was advanced to head the Department of National Defense. The letter confirms the action of the Naval Retiring Board in placing the admiral on the retired list as of July 1 and continues:

"I take this opportunity to express my sincere regret on the occasion of your retirement from active naval service. Your heroic achievements on the seas have been conspicuously instrumental in developing the world's mightiest Navy. Your unsurpassed knowledge of amphibious warfare has been vital in the achievement of the most overwhelming victory in the history of naval warfare and has earned for you a place among the great military leaders of all time. It is an honor for me as Secretary of the Navy to extend to

(Continued on Page 18)

son," he would say. When George Marion wrote and directed the pageant at the Mission, taking the role of Father Junipero Serra, before appearing he spent an hour in prayer at the altar, very much as Father Serra might have done. The fusing of himself with the character he had to portray was accomplished in this way, and the audience felt more than they could have defined.

Mr. Weer noticed how Marion let his emotional life carry the part—but also how meticulously he had first of all achieved technique. This was an object lesson to Mr. Weer that made him seek instruction from George Marion, and for many years the warm friendship between the two, as a result of their mutual love for theatre, was a deeply appreciated education for the younger man.

Weer's first comedy role was during the early thirties in a Noel Coward play directed by Paula Dougherty, who still lives in Carmel Valley, and he discovered then that he preferred comedy. Shortly afterward he was in Merryly We

(Continued on Page Three)



SOFTBALL SCHEDULE
 Tonight—Alisal Girls vs. Carmel Girls—7 p. m.
 Lions vs. Firemen—8:30 p. m.
 Saturday, August 9—Pine Cone vs. Castroville—8 p. m.
 Monday, August 11—Kids' league—6:45 and 8:00 p. m.
 Tuesday, August 12—Firemen vs. Wilder & Jones—8 p. m.
 Wednesday, Aug. 13—Pine Cone at Pacific Grove (Tournament)—8 p. m.
 Thursday, Aug. 14—Faculty vs. Legion—8 p. m.
 Friday, August 15—Police vs. Lions Club—8 p. m.
 Saturday, August 16—Spillers Mobils of Redwood City vs. Pine Cone—Doubleheader—First game starts at 8 p. m.

INTERESTING SCHEDULE AT SUNSET TONIGHT AND SAT.
 Carmel softball fans will have an opportunity to witness the first girls softball game to be played at Sunset Field this season; when the Alisal Girls team collides with the Carmel Sophomore Girls aggregation. Cavorting for the Carmel Sophomores will be such talented performers as: Pat Timbers, Edlyn Corey, Anita Machado, Joan Sanders, Carol Hill, Carol Templeman, Bobby Sapsis, Shirley Elliott, June Updyke, Jerry Yokum, and Barbara Pullman. The Carmel girls, led by Captain Pullman, took the measure of the Sunset Tigers in a warm-up game for their crucial meeting with the Alisal lassies. The Alisal girls performed here last season and showed a wealth of softball savvy. Tex West, popular Alisal sports enthusiast, sponsors the Alisal girls and is mighty proud of their performance. The beauties take the field at 7 for their game which will be a preliminary to the Firemen-Lions Club encounter starting at 8:30.
 Saturday night finds those old traditional rivals, the Castroville Dons and the Pine Cone, squaring off for their third meeting this season. The Dons have edged the locals in both previous encounters and the Pine Coners are determined to turn the tables on the flashy Dons. A sterling pitching duel is in the offing whenever Ky Miyamoto tangles with Bob Smick, Castroville hurler. In the five games played by Castroville and the Pine Cone, the Pine Cone has won 2, Castroville has won 2, and one was a 12 inning 0-0 tie. Game time for this natural will be—8 p. m., tomorrow night.

PINE CONE NINE LASHES SUNNYVALE TAVERN, 9-4
 In a game played at Sunnyvale before a good gathering of Sunnyvale fans and an enthusiastic root-

ing section from Carmel, the Carmel Pine Cone softball team taught the Sunnyvale Tavern a lesson in softball and threw in a sample of good sportsmanship for good measure. The Tavern nine, noted crybabies and umpire hecklers, were convinced, at the conclusion of the game, that softball games are won on playing ability, and not on the strength of the players' vocal chords. In two previous meetings, the Pine Cone edged the Sunnyvale nine by the identical scores of 3 to 2. In both of these games local umpires were subjected to the wrath and derision of the Tavern players and, in one instance had to eject a player from the game. Carmel can well be proud of the fine sportsmen representing them on the Pine Cone team, and fans of other cities have applauded the local players for their sportsmanlike play.

Ky Miyamoto proved an especial thorn in the side of the Tavern nine by hitting two home runs and doing a masterful job of pitching and fielding his position. In the first inning Ky hit one a mile over the right fielder's head, and in the third inning, with the right fielder playing in the next county, rapped another one over his head. Brother Gordy also tagged the Sunnyvale pitcher for a round-tripper by driving a fast pitch well over the center fielder's head. Harold Studevant played sensational ball around the hot corner and cut off several well-tagged blows that were going for base hits. In the sixth frame, the locals bunted the Sunnyvale infield dizzy to chalk up 6 runs.

Pine Cone box score:

	Ab	R	H
G. Miyamoto, ss	3	1	1
J. Kelsey, 2b	3	1	0
J. Giles, 1b	1	0	0
A. Miyamoto, 1b	2	0	0
K. Miyamoto, p	4	3	2
G. Ricketts, lf	2	1	1
D. Gibbs, lf (5)	1	1	1
J. Nicholson, c	3	1	1
R. Belvall, cf (5)	2	1	1
K. Taylor, cf	2	0	0
H. Studevant, 3b	3	0	1
J. Huffman, rf	3	0	0

FIRST HALF ADULT LEAGUE RESULTS

Team	W	L
Lions Club	4	1
Legion	4	1
Wilder & Jones	3	2
Faculty	3	2
Firemen	1	4
Police	0	5

After five weeks of torrid softball play, the Summer Adult League ended in a deadlock for the first half honors. The strong Lions Club aggregation matched victories with the equally strong Legion Club to overshadow the four other teams in the league. The Lions rode to victory on the strong pitching arm of Paul Clemens, while the Legion relied on the cagy hurling of Jim Kelsey to turn back their opponents. The Lions defeated the Legion in their initial encounter, 7-0, and the Faculty turned back the Lions to hand them their only loss. The Legion and Lions will meet in a one-game playoff to decide the winner of the first round. Manager Kelsey, of the Legion, is more than confident that his charges can take the measure of the Cook-led Lions in their next meeting and softball fans will be in for a treat when these two teams square off in a rematch.

LIONS DUMP WILDER & JONES

Eliminating Wilder & Jones from a chance for the first half flag, and assuring themselves of at least a tie for first, the Lions Club ran away from Wilder & Jones by a 10-1 count last Friday night. The Lions had on their hitting clothes and did everything right in the field, while the plumbers had trouble in all departments of play. Paul Clemens, pitching for the Lions, had plenty of stuff on the ball and received good support from his mates. Jack Giles, speedy Lion first sacker, swung his big stick for a roaring home run which landed well up on the school house. Giles, Cook, and Whitesides each scored 2 runs for the Lions cause. Star hitters for Wilder & Jones were pretty well throttled by the consistent hurling of Clemens, but O. Jones, Wilder, and Robertson did manage to solve Clemens' upshoot for a hit a piece.

Playing for the Lions: J. Giles, C. Cook, A. Fry, W. Hicks, M. Balazs, P. Clemens, R. Freeman, E. Graafs, J. Whitesides, K. Taylor. For Wilder & Jones: K. Jones, R. Holtzauer, O. Jones, L. Saunders, R. Youngblood, L. Deering, B.

Wilder, R. Burkholder, S. Turner, B. Robertson, G. DeAmaral.

W & J UPSET FACULTY, 5 to 2
 The champs are slipping. That is the consensus of opinion along softball row after the upstart

Wilder & Jones softballers gave the pedagogues a trouncing last Tuesday night. Sparked by G. DeAmaral's 4-hit pitching, the plumbers played heads-up ball for the entire contest and looked like a (Continued on Page 17)

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A STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA PRODUCT

Lloyd Weer Credits Late George Marion For Early Training

(Continued from page One)
Roll Along, which Ted Kuster directed, and he was a member of the cast of By Candlelight, on the last showing in the Golden Bough Theatre the night before it burned down. The destruction of the beloved building before dawn after a successful performance endeared the occasion to all the members of that cast, and the sense of brotherhood among them was intensified.

"Some people tell me that I seem to be at ease in a part, but I never feel at ease," said Weer. "I am always conscious of the interweaving influences of the various members of the cast. When Jana Garth, after the first performance of Dream Girl, told me that during her long speech she found me a barometer of how well she was doing, I could understand, for everyone working on a play supports everyone else. Last Monday night the real success rested on the people backstage."

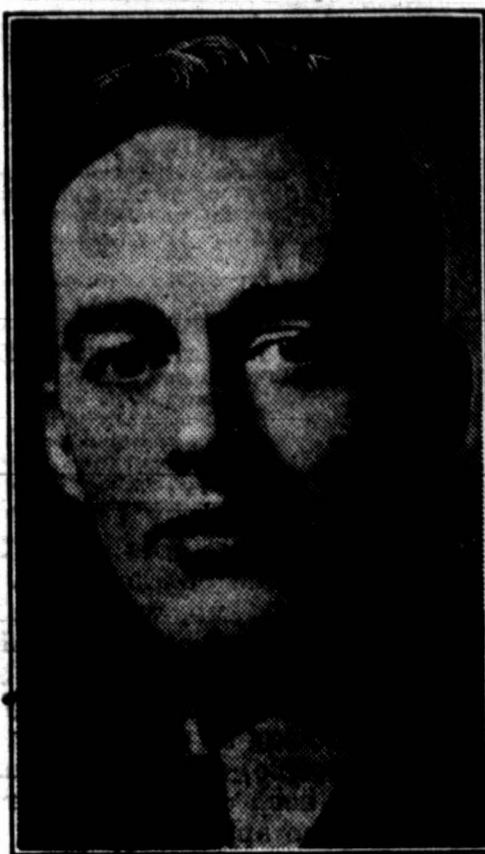
Lloyd Weer has appeared in 40 or 50 local productions, and he has

continued to learn the craft, taking instruction from all the directors as well as all the playwrights whose work he has interpreted. One of his longest runs was in the melodrama called Tatters, Pet of Squatters Gulch, which was presented 21 times, directed by Galt Bell, who is the man who made The Drunkard famous. Bell had launched this play with Ruth McElroy and Connie Flavin, among others still in the public eye, and when it was removed to Los Angeles he encouraged them to go along with the company. The other day, Weer remarks, Bell informed him that it has now been running steadily in Los Angeles for sixteen years.

Another play which had a long run and in which Lloyd Weer was featured was The Bartender's Daughter, which during the war was played before soldiers and sailors at Fort Ord, Hollister, Salinas, Watsonville, Hotel Del Monte, and many other places. "To hear the applause from those service men," said Weer, "you would have thought it was at least a Bob Hope show going off the air. Their appreciation was heartening to all of us."

In spite of Weer's deep interest in the theatre, both as actor and director, he has held the line as a business man, staying with the same concern ever since he came to Carmel in 1929. He is sunbrowned, with a touch of iron-gray in his hair. Six feet tall, he is built to carry weight, and he has the sense of humor which makes a philosopher, because it derives from perspective. The gracious neighborliness and innate kindness which he exhibits in his personal relationships adds up to the proof that he is what the old song called "very nice to know."

—Glenn Clairmonte.



Roger Tory Peterson, author of Field Guide to Western Birds, who will be one of the five nationally known wild life speakers to be presented by the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society during the fall and spring at Sunset Auditorium.

Lima Prima Donna In Fiesta Trio

The Inca Taky Trio, celebrated Peruvian singers who scored a brilliant hit last season at Carnegie Hall, New York, will make their Carmel debut at Sunset Auditorium the evenings of August 21, 22 and 23 in Fiesta Espanol, gala program of authentic songs and dances of Spain and South America, under the management of Margaret Poole and William Walker, who plan to make this festival an annual Peninsula event.

In the trio are Imma Sumak, gifted prima donna whose vocal range extends from above Lily Pons into the deep contralto register of Marian Anderson, Cholita Rovero, Inca chanter and drummer, and Moises Vivanco, guitar virtuoso. They were discovered by the late Grace Moore, when she visited Peru in 1942.

Wearing magnificent Peruvian and Inca costumes, richly trimmed in gold and silver ornaments over 1,200 years old, these exotic artists offer Mi Suegra, mountain folk song, Ruky Tuky, Inca fan-

tasy, Wayra, peasant ceremonial, Tonada, comic song of Lima, Kusiya, song of Cuzco, and Kachampa, Inca war song.

NESBITT CO-SHARERS

Phil Nesbitt's Little Gallery and Artists Workshop is now being run by two co-sharers. They are Mary and Louise Sargent, who seem to have been enjoying a career of golf in Colorado Springs and here on the Peninsula for the last three years. But now they are turning to the more serious pursuit of making smocks and even painting landscapes, which will be shown at the Little Gallery along with Phil Nesbitt's own products.

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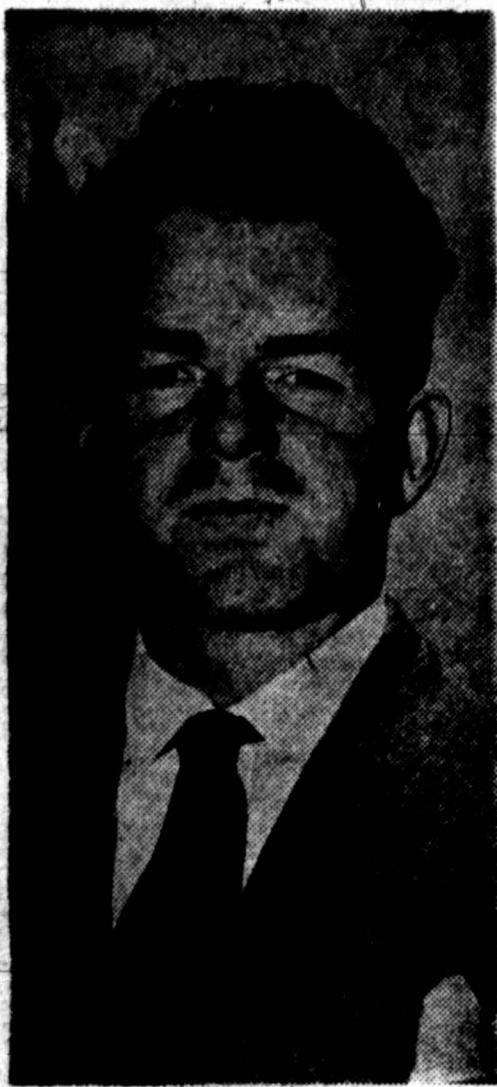
—Next to the Post Office—

Council Asked To Tie Up Forest Theatre 13 Months For Stock Co.

(Continued from Page One)
the difficult war years to assemble casts and put on plays when no one else would undertake the labor or financial risk, and who this summer has brought Carmel drama to a high point of perfection in the series of plays that are being produced at his Golden Bough Playhouse.

Kuster asked Mrs. McHardy if she had actually applied for incorporation papers, and when informed that as yet she had not, said, "We in Carmel are very jealous of that name, Carmel Players. We produce plays under other names from time to time. When we have had something especially worthwhile to put on in the Forest Theatre we have called ourselves The Carmel Players. If you make application to incorporate your group under that name, I shall certainly protest it."

Mrs. McHardy stepped on other



Coach Robert Robinett, former All-Coast star with the University of Nevada, will coach at Salinas Junior College this fall. The former Nevada coach intends to start football practice during the last two weeks in August.

toes, Herbert Heron's, in her letter of application to the city council wherein she stated, "The past history of the Forest Theatre has demonstrated the interest and love of this community for the theatre. Groups of various kinds have joined in the production of theatrical performances that have added to the enjoyment and recreation of all the inhabitants of this city. It is the logical step that an experienced troupe should foster this interest in the art of the theatre by performances of quality and general interest."

Bert Heron thought that the people who had developed and promoted that interest and love for the theatre in Carmel throughout the years were competent to continue fostering it. He said he thought Mrs. McHardy's implications were "Pretty raw."

"Dear, me!" said Mrs. McHardy. Mayor Godwin, in closing the discussion with the statement that he wanted to hear an expression of how the community felt about the long term lease to an outside producer, added that he, personally, felt that in any consideration of a lease for the Forest Theatre, Heron's and Kuster's requests should have priority.

Two other applications for the use of the Forest Theatre this fall were granted, Kuster's and Galt Bell's for August 13 to 16 for the Savoy Light Opera Company's series of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, and the San Francisco Bay Players' presentation of Jean Cocteau's *Infernal Machine*, August 29, 30, 31. Mrs. McHardy is the representative for the latter company.

PERHAPS \$1,000 FOR BOYS
All the bills aren't in yet, but Dan Tothoroh and Dunning Somers are hopeful that when they are, Distant Drums, produced last weekend in the Forest Theatre, will still show a profit of \$1,000.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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All over expenses goes to the Carmel Boys' Club building fund.

The Boys' Club, which has the use of the American Legion Hall for one night a week, has been organized for little over a year, and is proving so popular with the young people of the community that the need of regular quarters has become apparent.

Getting Around The Peninsula

The decision that fishermen in Monterey will receive \$45 a ton for sardines delivered at the cannery hoppers has not been enough to send the fleet out, for the fishermen and the boatowners are still holding meetings day and night in an effort to revise their working agreement. The men are demanding that certain clauses be eliminated from the contracts previously in force, so that they may draw unemployment insurance when they are unemployed but on call, or repairing nets and other gear. There are no issues involved concerning the fishing industry, and it is expected that agreement may be reached now at any hour.

The County Supervisors have been spending many days working on the budget and trying to keep the tax rate at the same figure as last year, with success at last. The printed budget, as tentatively approved, will be available to the public August 10th, and copies can be obtained on that date at the Pine Cone office. The public hearing will be held August 20, at the Supervisors' Chambers at the Courthouse in Salinas, and any objections of taxpayers must be voiced at that time. At the end of this month the Supervisors will meet for final approval of the figure which approaches \$2,000,000.

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT PRESENTS

Troupers of the Gold Coast in Bret Harte's

"A Ward of the Golden Gate" with Olio
TONIGHT—SATURDAY—SUNDAY at 8:15

Dramatized and Directed by WILMA BOTT

CALIFORNIA'S FIRST THEATRE, Monterey
Tickets \$1.20, 90c, at Staniford's Drug Store

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renowned lecturer, author and human relations consultant offers the earnest student of Life an opportunity to take part in a master class session in Carmel, August 17, 18, 19.

The fulfilling of the individual's LIFE PURPOSE, and the basic methods for successfully solving everyday problems will be stressed. Attendance at the class by application only. For full details write AMY WARBURTON, SKYLAND, LOS GATOS, CALIFORNIA.

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THURS., FRI., SAT. EVENINGS, AUG. 21-22-23, AT 8:30

Direct from New York
Margaret Poole and
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Gala Musical Hit Starring
INESITA, flamenco dancer,
INCA TAKY TRIO, from Peru,
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soloist, ALEX and MARTITA,
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TICKETS NOW, \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20, tax included.
Abinante Music Stores, Ocean and San Carlos, Carmel, 617-J,
and 425 Alvarado St., Monterey, phone 7874. Make mail order
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Open evenings 8:45 Show starts 7
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STRICTLY HILARIOUS
EDDIE BRACKEN
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In

"LADIES MAN"

7:00—10:11

And

THE KIDS WILL LOVE

GENE AUTRY

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ONE TIME ONLY—8:30

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Jack Armstrong

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Free Airplane Kits

STARTING SUNDAY

The Play Is Magnificent—
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CRAWFORD - GARFIELD

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WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

GUY DE MAUPASSANT'S
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"The Private Affairs Of Belami"

Featuring

GEORGE SANDERS

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Recommended For Adults

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Another great J. Arthur Rank presentation—in beautiful new Chromatic Technicolor.

STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN

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From the New York Times:
"A wonderful new British picture . . . delicate charm and adult humor . . . marks up another plus score for the English film industry."

Evenings 7:00 and 9:00

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SOLD OUT

Seats now selling for final performance, Monday, Aug. 18.

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COMIC OPERA CO.

"THE MIKADO" . . . Tuesday, August 12

"H.M.S. PINAFORE" . . . Wed., August 13

"PIRATES OF PENZANCE" Thur., August 14

"PATIENCE" . . . Friday, August 15

"THE MIKADO" . . . Saturday, August 16

PRICES—\$2.40 - \$1.80 - \$1.20—(Tax Included)

TICKETS ON SALE:—Golden Bough Playhouse, Abinante Music Store and Lial's Music Shop, Monterey and Carmel.

CARMEL THEATRE

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

THE FAMILY THEATRE

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STARTING SATURDAY MATINEE, AUGUST 9

JACK ARMSTRONG

A COLUMBIA SERIAL

With each Wheatie box top one model airplane kit will be given FREE—

See the Beginning of This Exciting Serial

Magic Of Forest Theatre Evoked Again In Staging Of Distant Drums

BY NANCY LOFTON

There is no point in trying to write an objective review about the recent production of Dan Totheroh's *Distant Drums* in the Forest Theatre. Any play presented in the Forest Theatre at night with great pine trees as a background, lighted fitfully by firelight and framed by smoking campfires, is going to be a success, and when the play is by a Carmel playwright about a past common to nearly all of us and is played by amiable people all well known in Carmel you may be sure of a hit. That the Forest Theatre has been brought into production again after lying fallow during the war is a good thing. Near capacity crowds attended each of the three performances of the play, and everyone seemed pleased and delighted that an old Village tradition had been revived. There is much magic in a play staged out of doors at night and the audience felt it.

Mr. Totheroh and his cast and production staff should be crowned with laurel for opening the Forest Theatre. It must have been difficult all the way around. The lighting was a problem, but John Chitwood and Kay Knudsen settled that beautifully. The costumes by Louise Welty and Juliette Dika were beyond reproach, and the makeup was excellent. The beards looked substantial and real. In fact, from less than scratch, Dan Totheroh assembled a production staff and a cast which couldn't have been too easy with another play running full tilt in the Village.

So it was a wonderful evening and it seems a little niggling to look for flaws in a thing which actually redounds to the credit of all concerned — Dan Totheroh, the town, the Boys' Club, the cast, and the production staff.

Connie Flavin as Eunice Wolfhill brought gaiety and life to the stage and a quickness of tempo in her occasional eruptions of bubbling and fragile delight. She was as much at variance with the other women of the cast as it was intended she be. I do wonder why it was necessary to make Eunice Wolfhill the descendant of Salem witches, who incidentally were generally hung, not burned. Eunice Wolfhill's actions seem quite understandable without the taint of henbane and rue being mingled in her blood.

Kenneth Smith as Quincy Bridleman, an old trapper and guide, gave one of the outstanding performances of the show. Mr. Smith gave a solid interpretation of his role and translated to the audience some of the feeling a man might have in such large surroundings. The moment when the play came most alive was his dramatic return from a fruitless search for a pass to lead the party out of the mountains. Lesley Somers as Mrs. Pike also gave a solid performance with no tendency to flutter. She was a competent, unexcitable pioneer woman. Louise Welty gave a touching performance as the young mother whose child is born and dies on the trail, and Norman Romwall was as rockribbed and rockbound as the leader of a wagon train would have to be to shepherd his charges safely. John Walsh as Doctor Tracy brought ease and naturalness to his part and Eleanor Hatlo as the aged grandmother created an im-

(Continued on Page Eight)

WHERE TO STAY—

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YOUNG FRANKLINS COMING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin with their ten-months-old baby will arrive Monday to spend a week with Mr. Franklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. L. Franklin. Charles was a flier during the war and is now taking work at Woodbury College in Los Angeles, preparatory to entering the advertising business.

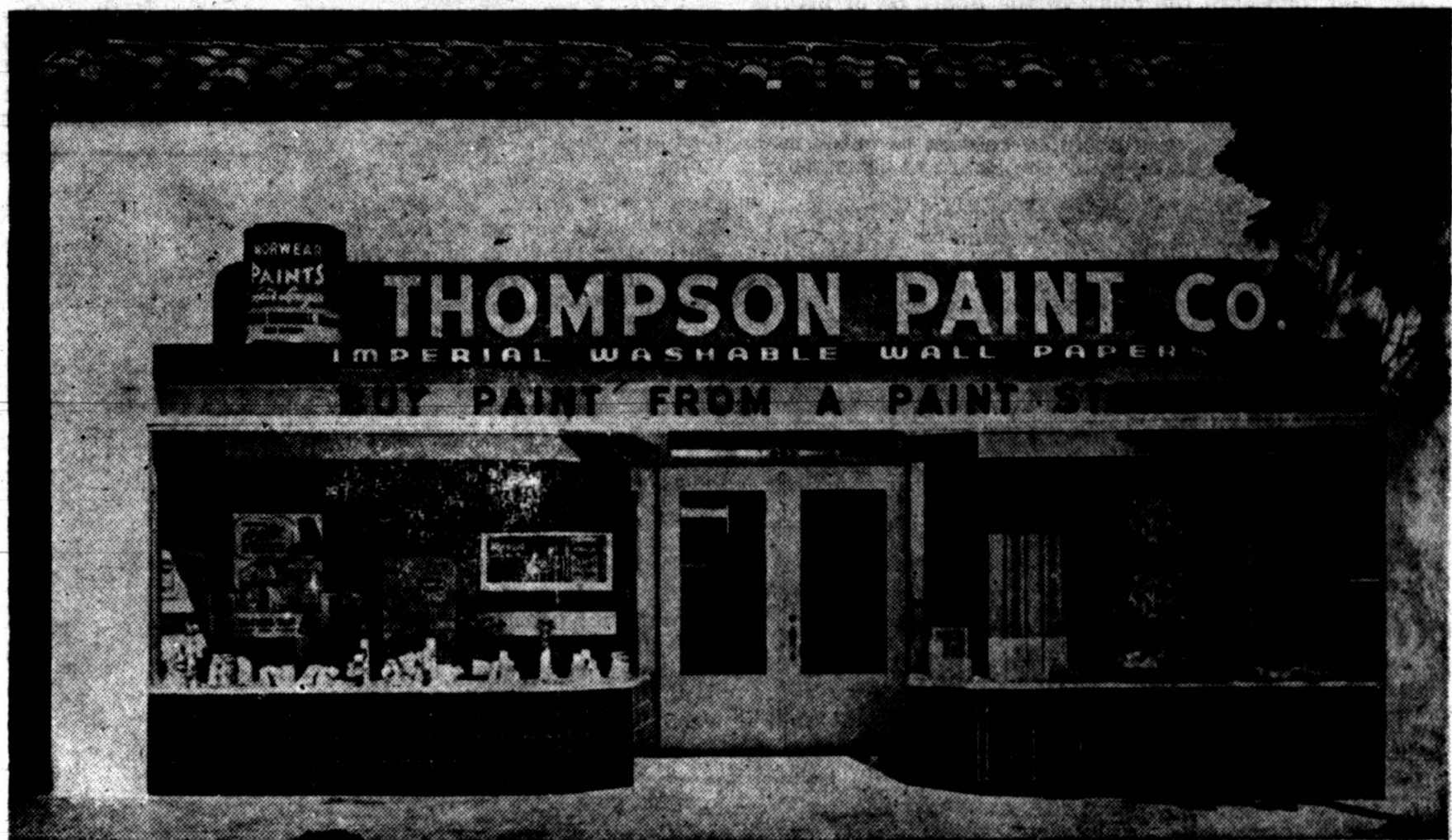


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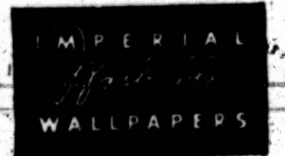
252 Calle Principal

Features

2 FAMOUS BRANDS



Morwear Paint means what it says — more wear over a period of years because it's scientifically formulated of the highest quality raw materials. Your painter will confirm this fact—it pays to buy the best for longer wear, smoother finishes and economy of application.



Individualized interiors through use of Imperial's luxurious new wallpapers in complete, advanced style selection may be yours. Beauty of their vibrant colors and design will bring your rooms to life or offer a subtle restfulness in a variety of selections—the first new offerings since 1942! Color-locked and guaranteed washable and light-resisting, Imperial wallpapers offer practicability as well as unique effects and personalized colors.

We thank you, the people of Monterey Peninsula! Thank you for the confidence you have placed in us these past years.

To serve you better and give you concrete evidence of our appreciation, we are opening this new branch paint store, offering everything in paint and paint supplies . . . as well as wallpaper.

We are proud of this modern, spacious establishment and have left nothing undone to make your shopping a pleasure and convenience.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Special OPENING OFFER

1/2 PINT SUPERLAC ENAMEL60
1—1 INCH PURE BRISTLE BRUSH40
TOTAL VALUE	\$1.00

ALL FOR **10¢** WITH THIS COUPON

WEEK OF AUGUST 8 TO 15

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20 Beautiful Shades to Choose From

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Buy Paint from a Paint Store

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
(Advertisement)

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and service for the erection and construction of two (2) classroom additions to existing classroom building and other work, to be performed at Carmel High School site, Carmel, California.

2. Each bid to be in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file with the ERNEST J. KUMP COMPANY, Consultants, 9 Main Street, San Francisco 5, California, where same may be examined and copies obtained upon deposit of \$25.00 per set, which deposit will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

3. Each bid shall be made on a form to be obtained at the office of the ERNEST J. KUMP COMPANY, Consultants, 9 Main Street, San Francisco 5, California, and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or a bid bond for ten percent of the amount bid, made payable to the order of Board of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District, shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board on or before the 22nd day of August at 11:00 A. M. and will be opened in public at or about 11:00 A. M. of that day in the offices of the Carmel High School, Carmel, Monterey County, California.

4. The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District.

5. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District. A list of such surety companies is on file in the office of the ERNEST J. KUMP COMPANY.

6. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract, which will be awarded the successful bidder.

7. The prevailing rates so determined are as follows:

Class of work	Hours Per Diem	Wage Per Hour	Wage Per Diem
Building Labor	8	\$1.30	\$10.40
Carpenter	8	2.00	16.00
Cement Finisher	8	2.025	16.20
Electrical Worker	8	2.00	16.00
Glaziers	8	1.65	13.20
Hoisting Engineer—Material Hoist	8	2.00	16.00
Iron Worker—Rodman	8	2.00	16.00
Iron Worker—Structural	8	2.25	18.00
Jackhammer & Vibrator Man	8	1.65	13.20
Lather—Metal	6	2.25	13.50
Linoleum Floorman	8	2.00	16.00
Stone Masons	6	2.25	13.50
Bricklayers	6	2.25	13.50
Mason Tender—Mortar	6	2.00	12.00
Mason Tender—Stone	6	1.75	10.50
Hod Carrier—Brick, hand or machine	6	1.75	10.50
Hod Carrier—Plaster, hand or machine	6	2.00	12.00
Mixer Operators—Less than 1/2 yard	8	1.60	12.80
Mixer Operators—Less than 1 yard	8	1.75	14.00
Plasterers	6	2.25	13.50
Plasterer's Tender	6	2.00	12.00
Painters—Brush	7	2.00	14.00
Painters—Spray	7	2.00	14.00
Plumbers	8	2.00	16.00
Roofers—Composition	8	2.00	16.00
Sheet Metal Workers	8	2.00	16.00
Steam Fitters	8	2.00	16.00
Tractor Drivers	8	2.10	16.80
Power Shovel			
Up to and including 1 yard	8	2.25	18.00
Over 1 yard	8	2.40	19.20
Power Grader or Motor Patrol	8	2.25	18.00
Tractor—Tandem	8	2.40	19.20
Truck Drivers			
Dumptruck Drivers (under 4 yards)	8	1.40	11.20
Dumptruck Drivers (4 yds & under 8 yds.)	8	1.4875	11.90
Dumptruck Drivers (8 yds & under 14 yds.)	8	1.675	13.40
Dumptruck Drivers (14 yds & under 18 yds.)	8	1.7375	13.90
Dumptruck Drivers (18 yds & over)	8	1.8625	14.90

8. All other trades not hereinabove mentioned to receive wage prescribed for that particular craft or type of workman.

9. All labor to receive time and one-half for overtime, double time on holidays, unless otherwise specified. The hourly wage prescribed hereinabove is the per diem rate divided by the aforementioned number of hours constituting a working day.

10. Any person making a bid or offer to perform the work, shall, in his bid or offer, set forth the name and the location of the mill, shop or office of each subcontractor who will perform work or labor or render service to the contractor in or about the construction of the work or improvement and the portion of the work which will be done by each subcontractor.

11. If a contractor fails to specify a subcontractor for any portion of the work to be performed under the contract, he shall be deemed to have agreed to perform such portion himself, and he shall not be permitted to subcontract that portion of the work except under conditions hereinafter set forth.

12. No contractor whose bid is accepted shall, without the consent of the awarding authority, either:

- Substitute any person as subcontractor in place of the subcontractor designated in the original bid or
- Permit any subcontract to be assigned or transferred or allow it to be performed by anyone other than the original subcontractor, or
- Sublet or subcontract any portion of the work as to which his original bid did not designate a subcontractor.

13. Subletting or subcontracting of any portion of the work as to which no subcontractor was designated in the original bid shall only be permitted in cases of public emergency or necessity, and then only after a finding reduced to writing as a public record of the awarding authority setting forth the facts constituting such emergency or necessity.

14. The Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any irregularity in any bid received. Unless otherwise required by law, no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Dated: August 7, 1947.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
By MARTHA H. MOLLER, Clerk.

Date of First Pub: August 8, 1947. Date of Last Pub: August 15, 1947.

Thompson Paint Co.
Opens New Store
In Monterey

Thompson Paint Company opened its second and newest store in Monterey County this week at 252 Calle Principal, Monterey. Designed to serve patrons on the Monterey Peninsula, it contains a complete stock of paints, wallpapers and accessories necessary to the jobber or the home painter.

Charles J. Thompson, owner of the two establishments, is well known to Peninsula residents, having served them since he opened in Salinas ten years ago. He has spent more than a quarter of a century in that industry and recognized the need for a second outlet in the area.

The new building, of Monterey type construction, is attractively decorated in shades of blue, ivory and white. Its 4,860 square feet of floor space is arranged with merchandise for adequate display and to dispense prompt service. Verne Honer, a veteran of 30 years in the paint and paint supplies business, is manager of the new concern, assisted by a staff of clerks well versed in giving advice on correct paint purchase and usage. Lines of Morwear paints and Imperial wallpapers will be supplemented with all types of finishing products necessary to produce a professional decorating job.

The Monterey store will maintain store hours from 8 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. every day of the week including Saturday.

NEW
BOOKS...

THE STEEPER CLIFF
by David Davidson

What is the meaning of courage? What forms may it take? Is there such a thing as absolute courage? By what strategies do we seek to deceive ourselves when our courage fails? Using defeated Germany as a setting—where, under Hitler, if anywhere, men were called on to stand and be counted—the author in a perceptive adult first novel, searches for specific answers to these questions. A superb first hand picture of a country in a state of moral and physical collapse and the work of our Military Government. 3.00

CHAMPAGNE DAYS OF
SAN FRANCISCO

by Evelyn Wells

Here is San Francisco in its champagne days, that era of rich and riotous living from the Gay Nineties up to "the Fire" of 1906. It was the age of double beds and double standards, torchlight parades and bitter politics, of tattyho parties, bicycles, and bloomers. It was also the period when the Barbary Coast with its cellars and dives was rated the wickedest spot on earth. 3.50

—back in publication
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

by Peter J. Steincrohn, M. D.

In common with the author's earlier books, this one was written because, in his own medical practice, the doctor became actually aware of the widespread need for it. Always hopeful and heartening, he directs attention to the symptoms and effects of high blood pressure and lays down rules for an adjusted way of life. 2.50

BOOK DEN - SECOND FLOOR

Holman's
DEPARTMENT STORE
PACIFIC GROVE

GENUINE COONSKIN

When Kenneth I. Smith appeared in the Forest Theatre as "Distant Drum's" important character, the trapper, he was wearing an authentic coonskin cap about as old as Daniel Boone himself. Smith had gone to his native town, Traverse City, Michigan, to celebrate the town's centennial, when he received a wire from Dan Tothoroh inviting him to take the part of the covered wagon scout. One of his old schoolmates dug into a collection of heirlooms in his barn and brought out the coonskin cap, complete with striped tail, and presented it to Smith, explaining that his own ancestor had trapped the animal and made the cap for strictly utilitarian purposes.

PICTURE
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A Complete Service

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When Your home has a real
FAMILY-SIZE Automatic GAS
water heater

When Johnny dawdles neck deep in a steaming tub bath, he is using from 15 to 20 gallons of hot water. And there is going to be a shortage of hot water supply unless that house is properly "sized-up" with an adequate, family-size Automatic Gas Water Heater. Too often water heaters are bought just by the old time custom of "get a new water heater".

Use the sizing chart below the next time your home needs a water heater or for the new home you are about to build. For example, a two bathroom house with two or three bedrooms would require a 40 gallon water heater. And right now fine quality, dependable Automatic GAS water heaters are in good supply everywhere. See your local gas appliance dealer today. He will help you "size" the water heater to fit your home and family needs.

Check Your Family's Minimum

HOT WATER REQUIREMENTS

Storage-Tank Capacity Guide



Number Bathrooms	Number Bedrooms	Storage Capacity Gallons
1	1 or 2	30
1	3 or 4	40
2	2 or 3	40
2	4 or 5	50
3	3	50
3 or 4	4 or 5	75

See Your Dealer or

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CHILDREN
DEAN-MARION SCHOOL OF DANCING
BALLET TAP BALLROOM
MONDAY - GIRL SCOUT HOUSE PHONE MONTEREY 4374
ADULTS

Five Nights Of Gilbert-Sullivan In Forest Theater

Now on its second international tour, the American-Savoy Comic Opera Company comes to the Forest Theatre, under the local management of Galt Bell and Edward Kuster for a five evening engagement in their current season of Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire, opening Tuesday evening, August 12, with the well-loved The Mikado.

Coming here directly from a six week engagement at the Utah Centennial Exposition and a return engagement in Hollywood, now on their way for a repeat request tour of the northwest and Canada, the brilliant cast includes such well known "Savoyards" as Edgar Iversen, director for all the G & S repertoire and appearing in leading roles in a number of the operettas, Virginia Blair, Marsden Argall, Henri Scanlon, Bette Sanderson, Leo Leonard and Everett Nygaard. In addition to these favorites, newcomers who have joined the company while on their past year's tour, are Thomas Glynn, who has played the Mikado over 500 times in various companies, Vicki Vale, lovely star of light opera and movie musicals and Wauneva Bell, who was chosen by Leopold Stokowski to sing the leading mezzo soprano role in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in the Hollywood Bowl with the Philharmonic Orchestra and chorus of 1,000.

Additional operettas in the repertoire will be H. M. S. Pinafore, August 13; Pirates of Penzance, August 14; Patience, August 15, and repeat The Mikado, August 16.

Audubon Society To Sponsor Bird Movie Series

Plans for the five colored motion picture lectures on wildlife, under the auspices of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, are now completed, and showings will be in the Sunset Auditorium in October, November, February, March, and April. Cost of season tickets will be \$2.50 and reservations from members are now being received by the secretary, Mrs. Isabelle Terhune, Box 2656, Carmel. The majority of seats will be occupied by the general public, at the same price, with a restricted number for school children at a reduced rate.

The five events of this 1947-48 screen tour will present Alexander Sprunt, Jr., who will speak on Our Living Earth; Laurel Reynolds on Fun with Birds; Roger Tory Peterson on Western Birds; Tom and Arlene Hardy on canoe

treks through Happy Valley in Michigan; and Dr. Telford H. Work on Bits of Land Along the Coast.

WINDOW CRASH

Warrant is out for the arrest of Don Hanson, said to be of Beverly Hills, who allegedly borrowed a gray 1941 Chrysler coupe from Sid Hall, at midnight on August 3, drove into Mahar's show window on Ocean Avenue, backed up and left town. Mr. Hall was in a nearby cocktail lounge when the crash sounded but by the time he appeared at Mahar's and agreed to report the matter to his insurance company, there was no sign of his Chrysler.

READ THE WANT ADS

School Board Adopts Budget

The Carmel Unified School Board sat Friday evening, August 1, in pursuance of notice published in The Pine Cone, and held a public hearing on the budget for the 1947-48 school year, Harold Nielsen presiding. Peter Mawdsley, the financial adviser of the board, presented the budget as previously tentatively adopted, pending publication, and there being no objections offered by the taxpayers present, the meeting was adjourned.

Immediately afterward a special meeting of the school board was convened, all members being present. The budget, requiring expen-

diture of \$244,197, was presented and finally adopted. It shows an increase of approximately \$28,000 over the previous year, partly as a result of increase in salaries. Discussion of building plans and the purchase of school sites was held before the adjournment of this special meeting.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

ASTROLOGER COUNSELOR

Ruth Goddard Bixler
Studio: Sixth Avenue East of Dolores Street
Phone Carmel 1676-M
Consultation only by appointment.

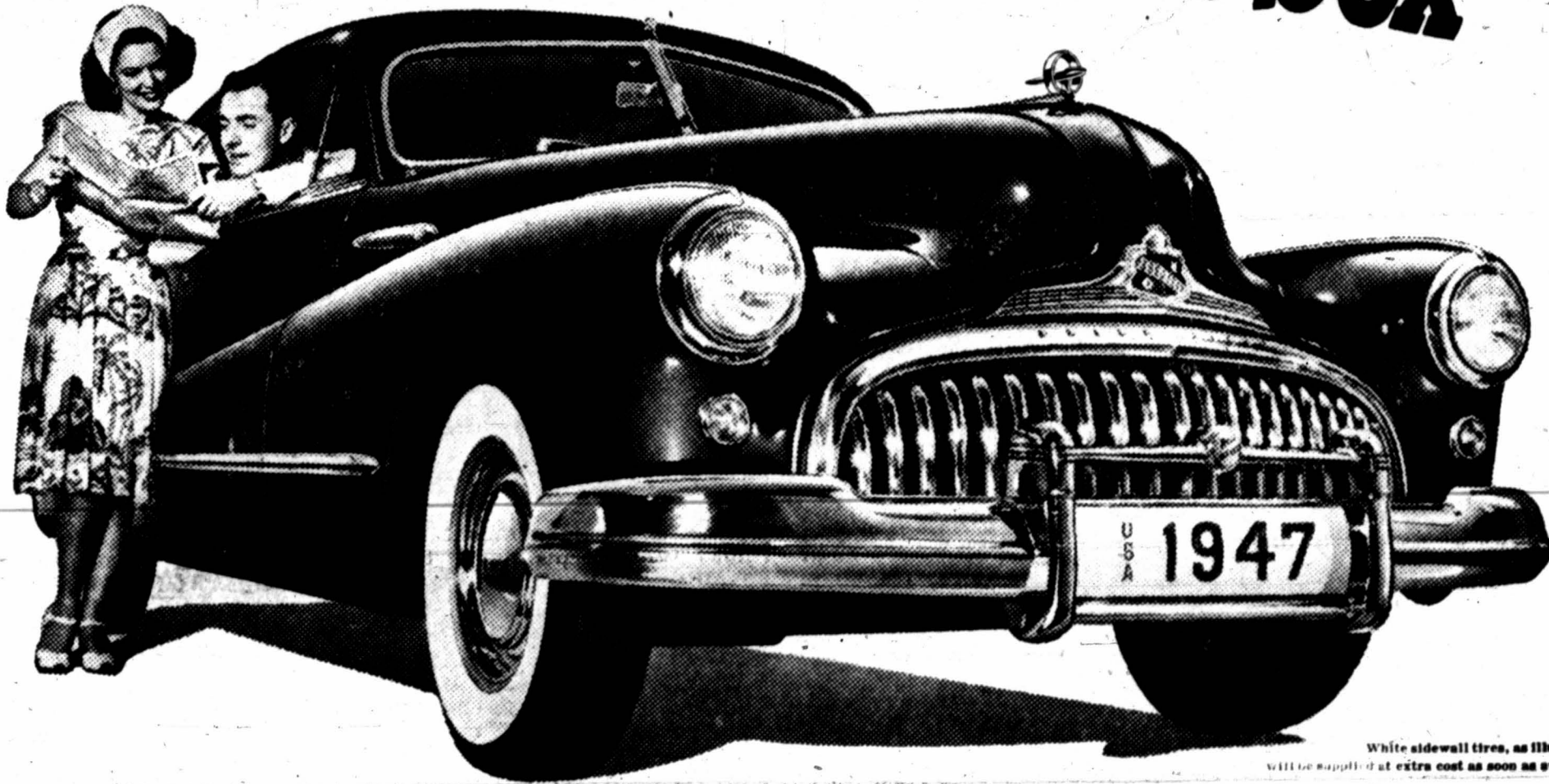
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Tip from the Smart Sex



White sidewall tires, as illustrated, will be supplied at extra cost as soon as available.

WHO is it that's first to spot — and quickest to go for — a really fresh new fashion idea when it comes along?

The ladies, of course!

And who is it that, according to careful surveys, put Buick far ahead of its price class and up among the lowest-priced three when they name the car of their innermost choice?

The fair sex — but naturally!

And who is it, when you come right down to it, that gets the most practical use from enough stirring Fireball power to handle the day's travel-jobs without strain and struggle?

Who relishes most the restful ease of wide, cushiony seats, and the blissful gentleness of all-coil springs that make rough roads well-mannered and good roads glass-smooth?

Who goes for a car big enough to be company-minded — yet light

and easy enough in handling to park without a tussle, and flit shadow-light through market-hour traffic?

Who, good friends, has the family's smartest eye-for-a-buy — the shrewdest size-up of what's really good?

No one but the Lady of the Household!

So we toss out this thought to you menfolks:

Chances are that you've been hankering for the kind of thrill that lurks in this great-hearted, great-powered beauty.

You'd sort of like to get your hands on a car as big and mighty as this — if you thought the better half could be sold on it.

Take our tip — she's already sold. Favored as it is by red-blooded males, no Buick we've ever offered has won the smart sex quite like this one.

So why not pull a pleasant surprise some evening soon? Just come home and say, "Well, I placed an order for a Buick today. They're taking 'em with or without a car to trade."

Then watch her fall all over your neck!

ONLY BUICK HAS ALL THESE STAR FEATURES

When better automobiles are built
BUICK
will build them

- ★ AIRFOIL FENDERS ★ FIREBALL POWER
- ★ ACCURATE CYLINDER BORING
- ★ SILENT ZONE BODY MOUNTINGS
- ★ FLITEWEIGHT PISTONS ★ BUICOIL SPRINGING
- ★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
- ★ PERMI-FIRM STEERING ★ STEPON PARKING BRAKE
- ★ DEEPFLEX SEAT CUSHIONS
- ★ BROADRIM WHEELS ★ CURL-AROUND BUMPER
- ★ TEN SMART MODELS ★ BODY BY FISHER

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

PENINSULA AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

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Monterey, Calif.

Starting Saturday Matinee,
August 9

**CARMEL
THEATRE**

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ARMSTRONG**
A COLUMBIA SERIAL

ADMISSION 14c AND
1 WHEATIES BOX TOP
WHEATIES

National Wheaties Week

**CARMEL
DRIVE-IN
MARKET**
Dolores & 8th
CARMEL

George P. Ross,
Attorney-at-Law
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: August 8, 1947.
Date of Last Pub: August 29, 1947

Two Services At Church of Wayfarer Starting August 10

In an effort to accommodate the crowds of people turned away from the Sunday services of the Church of the Wayfarer, the executive board of the church voted last week to inaugurate two morning services, at 9:30 and 11 o'clock beginning Sunday, August 10.

In making the announcement, the board president, Durbin H. Sayers stated that the services would be identical, with the min-

ister of the church, Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, preaching, and with Miss Margaret Sherman Lea at the organ.

The decision was reached after consideration of several ways in which the church could take care of the increasing number of worshippers, and the series of 9:30 a. m. services was planned to extend through August and September.

William H. Hamilton, superintendent of the Church School, has announced the changes in the teaching schedule which will be made necessary by the additional service. There will be divided sessions each Sunday, with the children and young people from the fourth grade and upward attending Church School at 9:30 a. m. in the rooms on the lower floor. Smaller children up to the third grade will attend the department session and classes which will meet in the same rooms of the building at 11 a. m. each Sunday.

The new schedule of services will enable worshippers to attend service at the hour which is most convenient to them and to their families. In commenting on the action, Dr. Gray said: "We are anxious to make our plans at the Church of the Wayfarer conform to the desires and needs of the people of Carmel so that the church may continue to be an integral part of the community."

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

\$500 Raised In First Week Of Symphony Drive

Encouraging progress in the first drive for funds by the Monterey County Symphony Association has been reported by Mrs. Muriel Simpson, campaign chairman. Recently 120 letters appealing for funds and outlining the needs of the new orchestra were sent to a selected group of persons who had indicated their interest in the Symphony Association at a reception held last December.

The resulting subscription has passed the \$500 mark.

On August 1, letters were sent to a selected list of approximately 850 music lovers and patrons throughout the county. Four classes of membership in the Association, each of which entitles the holder to vote at meetings of the Association are: life memberships for those contributing \$100 or more, sustaining patrons, contributing \$25 or more; active members, contributing \$10 or more, and associate members, contributing \$2 or more.

While action of the board of directors has not been taken, it is anticipated that several classes of membership will carry the right to purchase tickets at a reduced rate for forthcoming performances.

Checks should be mailed to the Monterey County Symphony Association, Box 1556, Carmel.

George Channing Speaks On Spirit In C. S. Lecture

"Out of the wreckage of war will come, for those with spiritual eyes to see, a clearer sense of Spirit's indestructible substance," George Channing, C. S. B., of San Francisco, said here Sunday in a lecture on Christian Science entitled Christian Science: Practical Religion.

"Trust in materiality will have been more clearly exposed for the folly it is," he continued. "The only thing that can ever be destroyed is material sense and its objectification, matter, or materiality."

"Material sense, by the law of God, destroys itself. It suffers to its own destruction. Mortals will seem to be the sufferers in the degree that mortal sense is permitted to stand unblotted out by spiritual understanding. Spiritual understanding having been employed only too little, war, in its bitter ways, has done its part to strip mortal mind of its falsely apparent trustworthiness and compel

recourse to Spirit, which blots out mortal mind. We can improve this lesson, if we will. We can build a better world, if we but seize upon and make real to our consciousness the spiritual fact of whatever the material senses behold of carnage and the results of carnage."

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Days Before Yesterday

At present there is a great deal of concern over the changes which are imminent since the establishment of the U. S. Naval post-graduate school on the site of the former Del Monte Hotel. Every innovation on the Peninsula has caused perturbations in the hearts of the people who founded Carmel as a refuge for artists and intellectuals. Back in 1937, when the San Simeon highway was built, The Pine Cone carried a front page article which reflected the worries of the residents.

"Carmel knows that something has happened to it since the opening of the highway," The Pine Cone said. "The impression of more or less disinterested townsfolk is that the village is crawling with people.

"Traffic over the newly opened state highway has most directly and immediately affected service stations. Consensus of eight service station operators queried this week was that the opening of the road acted like a shot in the arm. Along with selling gasoline, the stations are dispensing large quantities of free information. A good deal of traffic comes into Carmel that would not if there were highway signs clearly directing through traffic. A good many people are total strangers to this part of the state, and they do not understand its geography. At the junction of Ocean Avenue—Hatton Fields extension—and the highway there is a sign, pointing down the hill to Carmel and south along the highway to Tassajara Springs and Big Sur. Those names mean nothing to people looking for San Luis Obispo and Los Angeles. Some people think that it is a good thing for Carmel that people must come into the village to ask questions, others regard it as an unmitigated nuisance. Whether or not pressure is applied for more legible directions will depend on which sentiment is the strongest. It has been suggested that it would be a good idea to put up a sign somewhere near the heart of town, giving directions and mileage for San Francisco and Los Angeles. This would be a frank acknowledgement that Carmel-San Simeon highway passes through Carmel, instead of bypassing it.

"More trailers have been seen on the streets of Carmel this summer. Wherever they appear they introduce a new situation. The trailer is a symptom of a new type of national life: people of the middle and upper classes going gypsying. Facilities for trailers are strictly limited in Carmel. There have been rumors of trailers seeking accommodations at service stations, expecting to find outlets to plug in their electric equipment, hot showers, and all the fixings which travel in other parts of the country has led them to expect. A trailer takes up almost as much space as a small street car, and service stations here just aren't laid out on a scale to permit trailer parking. . . .

"In former years, people came to Carmel after a long journey, deliberately planned. They sought a more or less permanent location, in home-like surroundings. There was very little of this just dropping in to look the town over. The police are chasing campers off the beach. At least they won't let them put up tents; but more people have spread down their blankets and slept on the beach this summer than ever before. The police don't know what to do about it. They are confronted by a gypsy spirit; by people who laugh when they are told to go to a hotel. They want to sleep under the stars. And it's sometimes difficult to tell the difference between a late beach party and a slumber party."

That in 1937! And it wasn't until last month that the city council got around to passing an ordinance prohibiting camping on the beach!



BRaille

*I ask forgiveness if I fail to see
All of the beauty You have wrought for me. . . .
The wonder of the blades of grass that thrust
Their emerald points up through the earth's chill crust;
The checkered patternings of sun and shade
That tessellate the earth-brown forest glade;
Bounty of summer, autumn's sacrifice. . . .
Winter, manifest in snow and ice.*

*Above, below and blended through all this
Are many hidden messages I miss. . . .
Help me to read the secrets of the scrolls
That every season of the year unrolls. . . .
Make sensitive my fingers to the braille
That You have set for those who often fail,
Who try to see, but cannot always find
The way that blends with the Eternal Mind.*

—HARRIET MILLS MCKAY



MISSION DE LA SOLEDAD

*O Mission Of Solitude!
Like an old woman kneeling to pray,
Eyeless to gold-moted dawns,
To evenings arriving on robin breasts,
You've stood—O Mission of Sorrows!
Through nights of slanted wind you've knelt,
Through desert heat,
Through the gimlet rains,
Your squares of sod crumbling to earth,
Your roof tiptilt,
Yet you've maintained a raveled shade
For small furred things,
For silent bird.*

—KAY DEBARD HALL



LONELINESS

*The senseless sun seems friendly when it lights
And warms our world; we love the bounded day
With childish clinging; clear and moonless nights
Bring awe that melts our tender trust away.
Beyond the sunlight's curtain spreads the dark
Abyss of endless emptiness.
Each star is but a lonely dying spark
That swirls in void without a pause or goal.
The universe revealed through telescopes
Is one small island in the infinite sea
Of nothingness. The mightiest reason gropes
Here blindly, while the weaker spirits flee
The homeless dread beyond our starry skies—
That ghastly no-place where thought faints and dies.*

—DENTON LIMBAUGH



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

Have You Read . . . ?

BY GLENN CLAIRMONTE

ACT OF FAITH AND OTHER STORIES,
by Irwin Shaw (Random House, New York.)

This coming fall Carmel, like thousands of other communities in the world, will open a short story class, and thousands of people hungry for instruction in dramatizing the events of their lives into fiction will be told the rules for writing. The hope to earn money is undoubtedly one incentive, because magazine editors are crying aloud for material to fill their columns, but there is a deeper reason for the willingness of many to organize their impulses into readable matter that will communicate their ideas to the unseen public.

Instructors can delineate rules which have been fashioned after the reading of work by successful authors, and students can conscientiously apply themselves. But they will soon discover that there is more to writing than following the blueprint. The hunger for truth, and the need to see it particularized in human living, will lead them to search for the foundation of talent that results in publishable writing. They will look for examples from which they themselves can derive something of the secret.

Irwin Shaw's collection of twelve short stories should answer this need, not only for the reasons explained by the publisher: "each has the suspense, the understatement, the accurate observation, the emotional tension and the effective climax of this author at his best." All of that is true but it might as well be true of less capable fiction.

The deep satisfaction the reader extracts from this book lies in the fact that each story points up the significance of life as it is interpreted in the world of today. The personal indictment, the personal apprehension, the personal courage that lie concealed in the subconscious of each of us finds a vehicle for expression on these pages that emphasize the importance of our own secret lives. At the same time the sense of being part of the world's unbroken fabric brings consolation, and the hidden suspicion that after all we are related with all other human beings flares into meaning.

Reading these stories by Irwin Shaw is an experience. In the time you spend following the type with your eyes you are uncovering dimensions of living that might otherwise have escaped your notice. You have lengthened your days by the fact of having crammed into them more of reality than you could ever have time for while fitting into your daily niche. The author has made a gift to you of longevity beyond the reach of health experts.

This is the lesson that short story writers ought to take to heart before beginning a polite course in rules. They should first be willing to give, then unearth the values within themselves that are bursting to be given. After that they may begin to think of language as a medium of communication. And when they read the excellent work of Irwin Shaw they will recognize that he too has observed the rules: he has opened every story with clear exposition of the who, where, when; he has done characterization in dialog and shown reaction for every action; he has followed a single line of thought and arrived somewhere in the end. But most of all he has shown the significance of life and has shaken the reader into feeling deeper roots than he knew he had.

There are no rules for this sort of success. It is achieved by wisdom and sympathy and skill "beyond the call of you-know-what," to quote from one of his own lines. Strangely enough, this discovery is not discouraging to the would-be writer. On the contrary, it touches a chord of confidence: he, too, can learn to write, as soon as he has learned to give.

Pine Needles

Reception For Ministers

Mrs. Grace Howden opened her home Sunday afternoon for a reception honoring Dr. K. Fillmore Gray of the Church of the Wayfarer, and Mrs. Gray, and the Reverend Alfred Seccombe, and Mrs. Seccombe, of All Saints' Episcopal Church. It was a friendly gesture on the part of Mrs. Howden and in keeping with the spirit of Carmel to bring the congregations of the two churches together to meet the two new ministers and their charming wives. More than two hundred friends, who called during the receiving hours, were welcomed at the door by Mrs. Louise Grigsby, Mrs. Bruce Bacon, Mrs. Ramsey Benson, Miss Flora Stewart, Mrs. D. E. Nixon, and Mrs. F. G. Boice. Mrs. Howden and the honored guests were in the receiving line. Salmon pink gladioli decorated the rooms, which were done by Miss Margaret Lea, who also arranged the tea table with gladioli of the same color, salmon pink tapers in tall candlesticks, and the fine old Sheffield tea service. Pouring during the afternoon were Mrs. Ellis Roberts, Mrs. Rush Wallace, and Mrs. James Johnson of All Saints' Church and from the Church of the Wayfarer, Mrs. Charles Corbin, Mrs. George Beardsley and Mrs. Alfred Matthews. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. D. Macmillan Kerr, Mrs. Carmalita Benson, Dr. Olive Swezy, Mrs. Howard Timbers, Mrs. Charles Pearson, Mrs. Floyd Harber, Mrs. J. O. Handley, Mrs. Durbin Sayers, Mrs. Hugo Bedeau, Mrs. J. W. Southwell, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Edith Catlin, Mrs. Louis Sawyer, and Miss Margaret Postelwaite.

Peter Balsam Is Here

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Balsam have a new son born August 2 at the Community Hospital and named Peter Eldredge. Automatically, at birth, Peter joined the army and the navy, which sounds impossible but his father was in Navy training during the war and his grandfather, Colonel Alfred S. Balsam, was one of the distinguished unfortunates who was with General Wainwright on Bataan and a prisoner of war for two years. Colonel Balsam and Mrs. Balsam live in the Highlands. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Balsam formerly lived in Carmel but are now residents of Pacific Grove. The mother was Helen Eldredge, a Rhode Island girl. Mrs. Leroy Collins of Carmel, is grand-aunt of the baby.

Santa Maria To Carmel

Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Neilsen have a new home in Carmel Woods. Mrs. Neilsen is studying music with David Alberto.

SARA FARRAR, SOCIAL EDITOR

Carmel To Pacific Grove

Mr. and Mrs. William Gatton have sold their Carmel home and are moving to Pacific Grove.

Burlingame To Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Branson of Burlingame have bought a home at Serra and Guadalupe and are moving with their three children to Carmel.

Carmel vs. Florida

Mr. and Mrs. John Dryburgh came to Carmel from Florida, fell in love with this place, and Florence Leidig has just sold them the William E. Fassett home on San Antonio and Ninth. Mr. and Mrs. Dryburgh have just returned from England, where they have been traveling for a year.

Young People Get Around

Beverly Leidig, Rose and Meta Gossler spent last weekend in Berkeley. The girls went up to see George Gossler, who is attending college. One of his majors is tennis in which he is doing very well. Phil Wettengel and Owen Greenan left Monday for Reno, where they may stay until school opens.

From Ojai

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Oliver of Ojai will occupy the studio of Edda Heath Pappel, Carmel artist, at Lincoln and Thirteenth for the month of August. Dr. Oliver has been the minister of the Community Church of Ojai for 13 years. The Olivers are frequent visitors in Carmel, where they have many friends.

Democratic Women's Club

Sidney Roger, the news commentator, will speak this afternoon at 2:30 at the Girl Scout House under the auspices of the Women's Democratic Club.

To Nevada City

Miss Leslie King left last week for Nevada City to visit her niece, Mrs. Georgia M. O'Connor, until fall.

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Pine Needles

New Residents From Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Greenwood of Seattle have come to the Peninsula and will build a home in Rancho Rio Vista.

Mr. Greenwood retired as president of the Independent Bankers Association and director of the Federal Reserve Bank on June 30, and at the same time concluded many of his other Seattle activities, such as his twenty years' service with the Chamber of Commerce.

As a pianist Mr. Greenwood was long identified with the musical world of Seattle and for six years was president of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra Association. One of the events which his friends arranged for him before he left the state of Washington was a testimonial luncheon sponsored by several civic organizations, at which he was presented with awards by the American Cancer Society, American Brotherhood and Civic Unity Committee, and by the mayor in behalf of the city of Seattle.

Mrs. Greenwood is a musician also, and their home has been the scene of many gatherings of the music lovers of the northwest.

Guest From Denver

Mrs. Fredricka Wadley of Denver arrived in Carmel Wednesday to be the guest of Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe for a month.

Tea For Bride-elect

Mrs. Douglas MacGregor entertained at a charming tea in her garden last Friday, in honor of Miss Charlotte Simmons. It was an informal affair to which about thirty-five were invited. Guests were received in the garden and the table was set in the garden library. A dark green cloth covered the table with pink dahlias forming the centerpiece, lighted by rose colored candles. Mrs. Edward McCormick and Mrs. James Ainsworth preside at the tea table. Miss Simmons, whose marriage will take place on Sunday, wore a becoming print frock.

Hagadorn At Mills

Richard S. Hagadorn, Carmel High School art teacher, is attending the Mills College summer session. He is enrolled in the Creative Art Workshop where he is studying pottery and painting. Mr. Hagadorn will be on the campus until the summer classes end on August 16.

Safe Landing In London

A cable arrived bright and early Wednesday for Wilma Cook from London reading, "Well, Pop arrived safely, yesterday. Greetings." Everybody will be glad to know that "Pop" Smith had a happy landing. Cecil Smith, one of Carmel's lovable characters, left August 3, flying all the way to England, where he was born. He had not been there for more than a half century.

Mrs. Hasty Returns

Mrs. Louise Hasty, who has been in Atascadero for a month, has returned to Carmel to see her daughter Hope's portrait, painted by Leslie Emery, hung in the Carmel gallery.

Arrive From Stockton

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hodgkins and Miss Sidney Hodgkins are in their Highlands home for a holiday.

Highland Highlights

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jurant of Los Angeles arrived Sunday and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Boice for a week.

Mrs. Wellington Clark met with a painful accident when she fell in her garden and dislocated her shoulder. She was taken to the hospital for repairs but is home again.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hodgkins and Mrs. Sidney Hodgkins have come from Stockton and are occupying the Hodgkins' home in the Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Mather Elliott of New York are occupying their home in the Highlands. They motored from New York, visiting Glacier National Park on their way to California.

Jean Kellogg is back at her studio in the Highlands after a month's vacation at Lake Tahoe.

From Cleveland, Ohio

Miss Mabel Kimber of Cleveland is in Carmel, where she came to see her friend, Miss Rachel Hiller. Miss Kimber, English teacher in a Cleveland High School, is making a tour of the west, looking up old friends in Colorado Springs, Salt Lake, Los Angeles, Carmel, and Seattle. Yesterday Miss Hiller entertained at luncheon at Del Monte Lodge in her honor. Other guests were Mrs. Fredricka Wadley and Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe.

Vacation In Mountains

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kolvas returned Sunday from a holiday at Town and Country Lodge in the Santa Cruz mountains, where they found Mr. and Mrs. Mark Keller of Carmel having a good time.

Legion Officers Installed

Carmel Post No. 512 of the American Legion met at Legion Hall Monday evening, August 4, for the installation of officers by Thirteenth District Commander E. R. Sturtevant in an impressive ceremony. The new officers are: Sven Anderson, commander; Frank Putnam, first vice commander; Elbridge Gerry Chapman, second vice commander; Speirs Ruskell, adjutant; Dr. Frank P. Topping, publicity officer; Ernest Morehouse, finance officer; Roy N. Hillier, chaplain; Billy Burke, historian; Stanley Clay, sergeant-at-arms.

From Santa Monica

Mrs. Annie Macauley of Santa Monica has been spending a week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Wellman B. Mills, also of Santa Monica, visited the Fords on their way to San Francisco and on their return trip to Santa Monica.

RUTH ALLERHAND

INVITES YOU

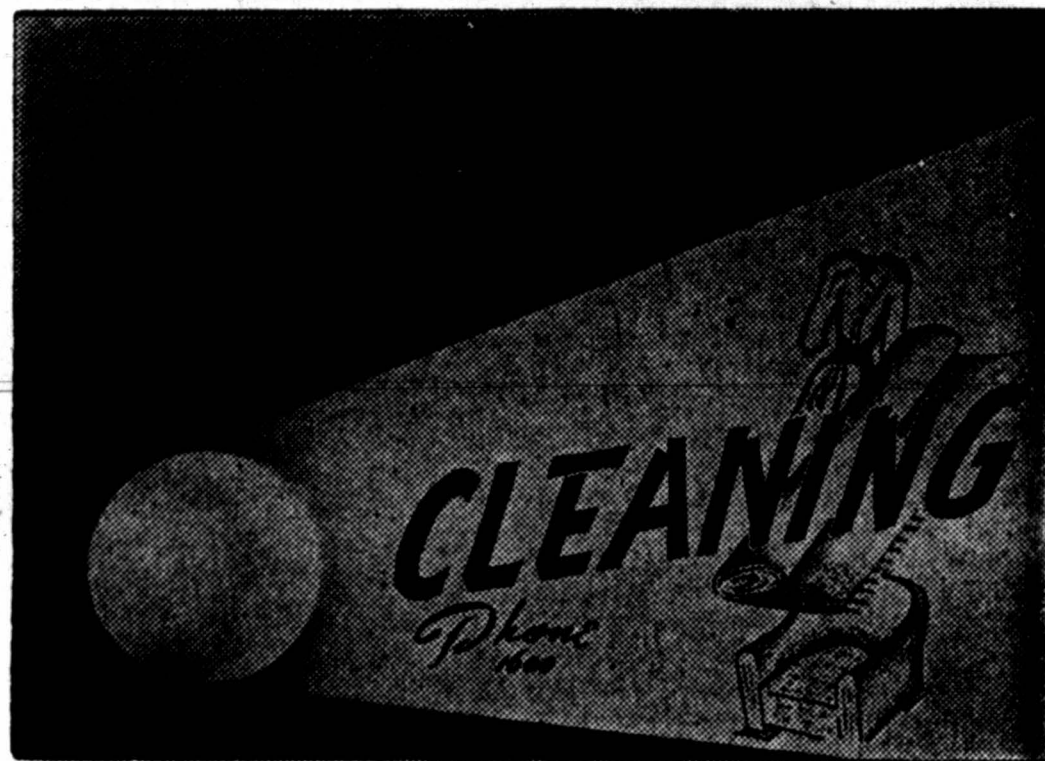
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Each Sunday at 9:30 and 11 o'clock

Church School Schedule:

9:30 a. m. Children and Young
People from the 4th grade upward
11 a. m. Children from Kinder-
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Dr. K. Fillmore Gray

Preaching at both services on Aug-
ust 10th on:

"That Which We Can't Forget"
Miss Margaret Sherman Lea,
Organist.

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Pine Needles...

Six-Crawford Wedding

Mrs. Irene Six of Carmel and William Crawford of Woodland surprised their friends by their marriage last Saturday in Las Vegas, Nevada. The former Mrs. Six came to Carmel several months ago from Stockton and has been living with her two daughters, Jacqueline and Sandra on Scenic Drive. She has been associated with Gladys Johnston's real estate office. Mr. Crawford has bought the Colvin Estate south of the Pebble Beach gate.

Guests at White Heather

Mrs. Ada McGee has been entertaining several guests at her home, White Heather. They are Nancy Harbert of Stockton, who studies violin under Efram Zimbalist at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, Anne Bickford of Philadelphia, Mrs. Ellis Harbert and Frances Hogan of Stockton. Nancy Harbert and Ann Bickford have been conducting a summer course at Pacific Music Camp at the College of the Pacific. Mrs. Harbert, who is professor of musical education at the College of the Pacific, will accompany them to Philadelphia, where she will visit hospitals that are now using musical therapy. She is the director of the musical therapy work, which has recently been added to the College of the Pacific curriculum.

Parties After Play

The cast, production and the business staffs of Distant Drums were entertained each night after the performance at the Forest Theater. Kenneth I. Smith who played the old trapper, gave a party at Sade's on Friday night to celebrate a successful first performance. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hatlo gave a lavish buffet supper at their Monte Verde home on Saturday night. Eleanor Hatlo had the role of Grandma Briggs. On Sunday night, everybody was invited to the home of Mrs. Leslie Somers, Mollie Pike, of the play, and her son, Dunning Somers, the business manager. This party to end all parties for the Distant Drums participants was a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Marion Todd, who portrayed Mrs. Shaw. Toasts were drunk to members of the cast and those who contributed to this most successful of Forest Theater productions in many years. Stunts and charades, with the singing of Auld Lang Syne, brought the curtain down.

Wedding Date Set

The marriage of Patricia Ryland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ryland, and Harold Wilder of Compton, California, will be solemnized at the Church of the Wayfarer, August 24, at 4 o'clock. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, minister of the church, officiating.

Lewis New W. C. Manager

Chester V. Lewis of Carmel has just been appointed District Manager for the West Coast Life Insurance Company of San Francisco. His territory will include Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside, Castroville, Fort Ord, and Robles del Rio. Mr. Lewis is replacing Winslow Dodge who has been transferred to the San Jose District.

Mrs. Sterry Returns

Mrs. Alice Sterry, who has been visiting her aunts in Pasadena, returned to Carmel Thursday evening.

Virginia Mikulak Married

Mrs. Virginia Mikulak and Karl J. Frank were married Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the home Mrs. Grace Egan on Monte Verde and Santa Lucia, Judge Ray Baugh, officiating. The ceremony was performed in front of the fireplace which was banked with greens and white flowers. The bride wore a shell pink gown embroidered with forget-me-nots with a bouffant skirt, close fitting bodice, with an off shoulder neck line and mitts of the same material as her gown. She carried a nosegay of pastel flowers ruffled with tulle and wore the same pastel colored flowers in her hair. Mrs. Ivar Sivertsen, matron of honor wore a deep pink dinner dress of chiffon with a sari over her head and shell pink begonias formed her wrist bouquet. Mr. Ivar Sivertsen acted as best man. The bride and groom and their attendants are all very old friends from Minnesota. Only a few close friends witnessed the ceremony and a small and informal reception was held afterward, when the wedding cake was cut and the newlyweds were toasted in champagne. Mr. and Mrs. Frank left for a brief honeymoon, but will be back in Carmel next week, where they will make their home for several months. They will eventually live in Los Gatos, where Mr. Frank will be in business. The bride is known in Carmel as a talented actress who has appeared in many of the Golden Bough Playhouse productions, notably The Women, in which she played a leading role. Mr. Frank has a distinguished record as a Navy flier, when he served in the South Pacific. He was at one time stationed at Del Monte.

Carmel Lions Attend Convention

Michael J. Balazs and his wife attended the International Convention of Lions Clubs at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco last week and managed to take in most of the events that were crammed into the four days. There were breakfasts and luncheons and all-day business sessions and dinners, and every evening shows were offered by the best talent in the country. After each show the chairs in the Auditorium were removed and the 20,000 guests of the convention held a dance. On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Balazs were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Morehouse of Carmel, and these three couples are now going about the village commiserating with all the Carmel Lions who missed the fun.

Betty Powell Home

Betty Powell returned last week from an extended trip east, where she visited her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Dudley A.

Robnet, Jr., (Rosemary Powell) of Baltimore, Maryland. Betty attended the commencement at West Point, visited in Washington, D. C. and New York City. She will enter the University of California this fall as a senior.

From Detroit

Mrs. Austin G. Melcher, her daughter, Miss Ann Melcher, and her sister, Miss Ruth Randall, all of Detroit, Michigan, are spending a fortnight in Carmel at the Petty Apartments and visiting with their relatives, Mrs. C. E. Graves and Mrs. Alice M. MacMillan.

Bishop Block Host

Episcopal members of the Council of Church Women were entertained at tea Sunday afternoon by the Right Reverend Karl Block, bishop of California, at his home in Carmel. Mrs. V. O. Ward, wife of Canon Ward of Grace Cathedral, assisted Bishop Block.

Vandervort Daughter

Phyllis is the name bestowed on the baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vandervort, at the Community Hospital, August 1. Phyllis is a lusty young lady who weighed ten pounds, eight ounces. This is the third daughter of the Vandervorts, Bonnie Mae and Valdaeve are waiting for their baby sister to come home.

Murrays Building Here

Walter Murray and Donald Pelham have been the house guests of Margaret Poole on Carmelo for the past few weeks and have begun to build a home on Santa Fe. They have just left for a month's visit in Santa Barbara and expect the house to be well under way by the time they return.

Visitors Of Dr. Gray

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Burrill arrived on Tuesday to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray. Their home is in El Centro, where Mr. Burrill is minister of the First Baptist Church.

Nesbitts Return

The Phil Nesbitts returned this week. They have been away from Carmel for the past month, Phil

visiting his mother in Berkeley, while his wife and two children, Jane and Guy, were visiting the maternal grandparents.

Visiting in Santa Monica
Dawn Overhulse is spending two weeks in Santa Monica as the guest of her friend, Elizabeth Rau.

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NURSERY

Dolores near Ocean
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Pine Needles

Birthday In Hollywood

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith recently went to Pasadena to visit Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Sauter, as Mr. Smith and Mrs. Sauter have celebrated their birthdays together for several years. Mr. Smith took off his fur cap and slipped away from rehearsals of Distant Drums in which he played the part of the old trapper. His birthday was celebrated at a dinner given by the Sauters at Earl Carroll's restaurant, and he returned in time for rehearsals and the opening of the play.

Home Are The Robisons

After a six weeks' trip, Colonel and Mrs. Shelburn Robison and their three children, Robin, Sam, and Alex, arrived in Carmel Sunday. They made their headquarters in the east with Admiral Samuel S. Robison, at his home in Academia, Pennsylvania. Colonel Robison visited his alma mater at Pennsylvania State and went to Washington to see Admiral Nimitz. They came home through Canada, stopping off at Banff and Lake Louise.

Honeymooners Here

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hooper (Barbara Thomas) of Berkeley are spending their honeymoon at Carmelo and Sixteenth in the adobe house of Mrs. Hooper's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones. After their marriage, Saturday, August 2, a large reception was held at the bride's sorority house, Kappa Alpha Theta, on the Berkeley campus. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hooper are graduates of the University of California.

Feature Writer Here

Mrs. Jane Conant, San Francisco journalist, is here with her eight-year-old twins, Jane and Paul. They will be in a cottage at Third and Mission for three weeks.

Came From Alma, Washington

Mrs. A. E. Ashley of Alma, Washington, arrived Sunday for an indefinite visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith.

Warners In The News

Captain S. H. Warner, Navy (Ret.), left this week for Waterloo, Iowa, where he will visit his mother, Mrs. Herman Warner. Paul Warner has gone to Reno where he will be at a dude ranch for the month of August.

Guests at Hunk-o-Heaven

Mrs. Frances McDonald has as her guests at her home on Santa Fe, Hunk-o-Heaven, Miss Katherine Mann and Mrs. Merwin Fawkes. Miss Mann is collaborating with Mrs. McDonald on a volume of children's stories of which she is doing the text, and Mrs. McDonald the illustrations. Mrs. Fawkes is a costume designer in Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Mrs. McDonald gave a dinner at the Highlands Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Fawkes' birthday. Mrs. Maxine Ferguson and Henry O. Hoyt of Salinas were among the guests.

Kelley Family Reunion

What with picnics, reminiscing, and all the things that families do when they get together, the Kelleys have been having a wonderful time. First, Miss Grace Kelley, reader's consultant in the Queensborough branch of the New York City Library, came to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelley of First and Mission, then Professor A. C. Kelley, his wife, and son, Lieutenant Marshall Kelley, and their daughter, Mary Kelley Kenyon, joined the party, and now they have all gone home.

College President Here

President Robert E. Burns, and Mrs. Burns, with their two children are at Hob Nob on Carmelo. Mr. Burns was installed as president of the College of the Pacific in June. He is the youngest president of any of the western colleges. The Burnses will be in Carmel for a month.

Strasburgers Here

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strasburger and their daughters, Lynne and Janet, are spending ten days at their home in Carmel, after an absence of nearly a year. They are now living in Stone Canyon near Los Angeles. Janet is a student at UCLA. The Strasburgers have a host of friends here and many informal affairs are being given for them.

David Lee Pitts Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pitts are the parents of David Lee, who was born August 2, at the Community Hospital. The Pitts have two other children, Gordon and Judy. The mother of the baby was Verna McEntire, a Carmel girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McEntire. Donald Pitts, the father, who was stationed at Fort Ord during the war, is from Blowing Rock, South Carolina.

Sotomayors Return To City

Antonio Sotomayor, the Bolivian caricaturist, and his wife, Grace, came down to cover the Bach Festival as staff artist for the Chronicle and have returned to San Francisco.

Luncheon At Normandy

Mrs. Charlotte Gates entertained at a delightful luncheon at the Normandy Inn last week. Her guests were Mrs. Alice Hamilton, Miss Louise Haitely, Miss Ethel Haitely, both of Pasadena, Miss Millicent Gilder, Mrs. George MacDonald and Mrs. Guy Young.

Amy Warburton's valuable psychological books, "THINK BY FORMULA AND INSURE YOUR FUTURE" and "PICK YOURSELF UP!" available at THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP, Ocean Avenue.

Within ONE HOUR after reading these books, you can be using the expert formulas to set YOUR mental processes in ACTION for bringing to you what you MOST WANT IN LIFE.

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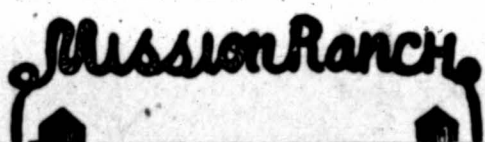
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DAILY



With Nancy Lofton

LA DAME ROSE may be seen on the ocean side of San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth after today. After five months of happy service in her own department in The Pioneer Store, Thelma Tilson is moving on to a rosier future in her own establishment — LA DAME ROSE—where under her firm but gentle guidance you may find any size, shape, or make of corset. It may be a satin trifle of net and ribbon, but to the trade it's still a corset. Thelma Tilson fits her corsets—which includes, as we said, brassieres, pantie girdles and practically anything else worn as a foundation—with tender care and you may be sure of excellent accommodations in a Tilson-fitted corset. In addition at LA DAME ROSE, you may have corsets refitted, remodeled, mended or repaired. Thelma Tilson's new partner will be Harriet Adams, and to find out what delicate wares she will offer, see this column next week.

Frozen food lockers in Carmel surprised me, but RICKETTS AND FREEMAN sporting goods shop on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth has frozen food lockers to rent—a good large size for eighteen dollars a year. Before you store that moose or fish or grouse in their lockers, RICKETTS AND FREEMAN can supply you with necessities for procuring same. The shop carries sporting goods, such as fishing poles, swim fins and goggles, even a salmon egg dispenser, and Billy Burke golf clubs, which Mr. Freeman assures me are among the best clubs made. The shop carries also home and auto supplies, such as toasters, irons, coffee makers, radios and a one-gallon woodland jug with a concealed faucet.

The merest soupcon of a radio is to be found in LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP on Monte Verde and Ocean. This is a battery-powered set to be carried in pocket or beach bag and taken to the beach or anywhere else, and it is no larger than a kodak, though its range is wide, its reception good, and its electric batteries long-lasting. It may be had in metal or plastic case in blue, black, maroon or green.

I should stand in pride before the chests and cupboards in THE HERITAGE ANTIQUE SHOP if they were mine. A very early high blanket chest with two drawers is made of ancient pine with a warm glow and a graceful design, and another blanket or dower chest has a small till in one end—a till being a little lidded drawer for the keeping of keepsakes. There's a Pennsylvania Dutch chest, too, with the original decorations and three large drawers across the bottom and heavy wrought iron hardware. The cherry chest of drawers, with a delicate inlay and the original brasses still on it, is a beautiful thing, and for further delight there are unusual corner cupboards. There are rattail hinges, butterfly shelves, H and L hinges, original wavy glass, and many other small excellencies to recommend these cupboards to you.

S and H Green Stamps, which make you feel that you're saving money every time you spend a dollar—which is remarkable in itself—are given to you with every purchase you make at the DOLORES PHARMACY on Dolores at Seventh. This is the only drug store in Carmel issuing S and H Green Stamps, which are redeemable in a fabulous assortment of goods—sweaters, tables, silverware, dishes and so on and otherwise—an assortment almost as wide as the goods to be found in the DOLORES PHARMACY.

For a gift to a hostess, for a bride, for wooing or pleasing, there are flowers. Why look for a reason for flowers? They are beautiful and to be enjoyed, and at MEL-O-DEE FLOWER SHOP on Dolores you'll find corsages or potted plants, or cut flowers in beautiful shapes and delightful sizes.

There's something about fur, whether it's in a mink coat or a toy dog, that appeals to females, and in JOYCE'S on Ocean near San Carlos are toy animals, many of them life size, made of real fur, soft and warm and the sort of thing any small child dreams about. The nicest one is a white terrier of long curly astrakhan, almost life size. He costs a rather surprisingly small five dollars. Others cost from \$3.50 up, and there are white and brown kittens, and Pekingese, and Scotties, and bewildered teddy bears, and a large thoroughbred terrier in solid black, all of them in fur. It's the tactile sense they appeal to, I think.

Mr. Putnam and Mr. Raggett of PUTNAM AND RAGGETT, north side of Ocean, east of San Carlos, speak with pride of their Warm Friends, first cousins to Snuggles, 75 percent cotton, 20 percent wool and 5 percent nylon, which should keep Carmel's never bad but sometimes penetrating climate at bay. These garments, which the Rogers Manufacturing Company is pleased to call Warm Friends, are long-legged knit drawers, and they are remarkably warm and comfortable, friendly, you might say. They are long-legged, don't need ironing, and they come in a wide variety of sizes from the very small to the very large up to, through, and including extra large which stretches all the way out to here and all the way down to here.

WILLIAM P. SILVA'S CARMELITA GALLERY on San Antonio, just north of Ocean, is an old part of Carmel, where for thirty years Carmel residents and visitors have gone to see Mr. Silva's romantic pictures. During the month of August the charming Carmelita Gallery will be open on Saturday and Sunday from 2:00 until 5:00 in the afternoon. If you have a guest or wish to see the gallery yourself at another time, Mr. Silva will be pleased to open the gallery for you. His pictures range over many years and many places, and there are some selling for a modest price.

Even though the children have not yet officially been christened, you may buy beautiful hand-smocked dresses for them in P. NESBITT'S SHOP in the Golden Bough Court on Ocean Avenue. I liked best a rich blue dotted Swiss with honeycomb smocking on an Empire waistline and on the puffed sleeves.

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Fire (city)—100
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Scenic Trips

24 HOUR SERVICE

CARMEL VALLEY BUS

Dolores & 6th

Carmel 15

Pine Needles...

The Williams Are In New Home
Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Feiring Williams have returned to Carmel after spending six weeks in southern California. Dr. Williams is a retired professor from Columbia University. They have bought the Genevieve Moore property on Scenic Drive.

Bay Area Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Schwartz of Fairfax, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holden of Alameda, were guests last week of Mr. Schwartz's nephew, Fred Bloomer. Mr. Schwartz is an artist and did a lot of sketching while here.

Says Phil

Phil Nesbitt wishes Carmel to know that he has happily returned from a somewhat dense 10 day sojourn in Stanford Hospital in San Francisco. He wishes to thank Carmel for its kindness to him during the length of time when he wasn't feeling too fit.

Visited Palos Verdes

Mrs. John Van Dyck and her family returned last week from a visit to the lovely new home of Mrs. Harold Dillingham at the Palos Verdes Estates. Mrs. Lydia Smith of Carmel has also been a guest of Mrs. Dillingham.

New Books At Library

New non-fiction on display table: Crossman, Palestine Mission; Gammell, Twilight of Painting; Havighurst, Land of Promise (Northwest Territory); Heilperin, Trade of Nations; Huszar, Persistent International Issues; Ishvani, The Brocaded Sari; Jaeger, Easy Crafts; Sherman, Foods: Their Values and Management; Strakhovsky, Alexander I of Russia.

New fiction in circulation: Costain, The Moneyman; Fox, The Rider from Yonder; Thorne, So Long at the Fair; Sylvester, Moon Gaffney; Norris, Secrets of Hill-yard House.

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June Delight Dance Studio SUMMER CLASSES NOW OPEN

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Box Top

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—National Wheaties Week—

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Ocean and San Carlos
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San Carlos between 5th and 6th Sts.

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4 ACRES at Highlands—several view sites for building. \$11,000.

\$3,500

Down payment on a modern new home with view of hills and bay, large rooms, 2 bedrooms, good materials. \$18,000.

\$3,500

Down on a 2 bedroom cottage, dining room, large living room, service porch, garage, near bus, furnished with new furnishings. Only \$9,750, renting at \$20.00 weekly.

LOVELY prewar home reduced; owner must leave. 2 bedrooms, large dining room, large kitchen and breakfast nook, service porch, 2 car garage, garden. Only \$14,500.

RUSTIC, well built, new home, shake roof, 2 bedrooms, separate entrances, 2 lots, separate guest cottage, garage. \$18,000.

SPANISH construction, tile roof, large lot, hand hewn rafters, solid block steps, 2 large bedrooms, dining room, 2 car garage. Move in now. Reduced. \$15,000.

ONE of the nicest, new, well built homes with view of the bay and hills, large lot, best location, 3 bedrooms, large scenic windows, 2 car garage, ultra modern, shake roof. \$26,500.

SOUTH of Ocean Avenue, 2 bedroom furnished cottage, patio, garage, prewar, fine condition. \$14,000.

2 BEDROOM new cottage, close to village. \$9,500.

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CARMEL'S FINEST ocean view. Scenic Avenue home. Three bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, plus maid's room and bath. 2 car garage. The location plus the construction of this home makes it truly a showplace. Property consists of approximately 6 lots. Shown by appointment. Exclusive.

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CHARMING two bedroom, Carmel type home, close to town. Corner lot. 60x100. Price \$9,500.

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See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
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NEW MODERNISTIC 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Walled in patio, wonderful for outdoor living.

CARMEL REDWOOD HOME, near school. Three bedrooms, beautiful living room, dining room, breakfast nook, den and 3 fireplaces. Located on 4 lots. \$17,500.

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Realtor

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Carmel

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FOR SALE: LADIES' PLATINUM wrist watch. Beautifully designed. 102 cut diamonds. 6 emeralds. Will sacrifice for reasonable offer. No dealers. Write E. M. W., P. O. Box G-1, Carmel.

Wanted to Rent

FORMER FBI agent and wife, Carmel residents, need permanent rental by September. No children or pets. Days call Monterey 6154, evenings Carmel 1395-W.

WANT TO RENT a two or three bedroom house. Adults only. Phone Curly Wettengel, Carmel 1.

TWO RESPONSIBLE LADIES desire one or two bedroom cottage in Carmel Highlands or Carmel, October 1st for six months. Phone Carmel 235-M.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Here are perfect tenants: 4 adults without pets. One is a master painter and one a head gardener. You can have your property improved and maintained labor free by experts. The family, coming from England in early September to make Carmel their home, lived in London all through the blitz and having lost their roof twice would really appreciate a permanent one here. Has anyone a 3 bedroom furnished home for a reasonable rent. Call Carmel 1091 or write Art or Betty Strasburger, Box 1125.

DO YOU HAVE furnished cottage to rent? That is or will be available for permanent couple. Mrs. Shappell, Box 2456.

LONG TIME CARMEL FAMILY TREE. Pining for new home. Must transplant roots September 1. Four adult branches. Need 2 bedrooms, but 3 O. K. Write Box 1984, Carmel.

WANTED: OFFICE LEASE and equipment. Location, floor space, general business. Give full information and price. O. White, Real Estate Broker, 120 W. Bonita, San Dimas, California.

WANTED TO RENT by retired couple, 2 bedroom furnished house during construction of own home. Call 1324-W.

WANT TO RENT OR LEASE. Couple, permanent residents, want furnished, partially furnished or unfurnished cottage or apartment by September 1. No pets or children. Local references. Phone 1511-W or write Box 2935.

THIS CALIFORNIA ARTIST, with family of two, needs a small home in Carmel or vicinity for six months or more, starting October 1. Capable, hard-working, he offers French instruction, gardening, other help, in exchange for a home where cash outlay for rental or lease will be reasonable. Call him at Santa Cruz 58-J-3.

WANTED TO RENT: Carmel house, 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. No children. No pets. Permanent residents. Prefer unfurnished, but will take furnished. Need by September 1st. Will rent monthly or sign lease. Thomas E. May, Carmel 1880.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

DISTINCTIVE home with spectacular view of ocean over pine forest. Large living-room, terrace with outdoor fireplace, pleasant dining-room, and convenient kitchen. 3 bedrooms, charming studio, guest apt., servants' quarters, 5 baths. A full acre. \$41,500.

DELIGHTFUL English-type home with every desirable feature. Large rooms, marine view. 2 master bedrooms, study, guest-room, 2 baths. 2½ acres. \$29,500.

BOTH of these houses are well constructed and in excellent condition. Immediate possession. For these and other Highlands homes, and ocean-view and wooded home-sites see

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Associate Brokers
Carmel Highlands Inn.

Carmel 777

Carmel 350

Real Estate

80 BY 100 FOOT LOT south end Carmel Point, 100 yards from Scenic. Two way view. \$6,500.

ON SECLUDED half acre lot half mile from Ocean Avenue shops, studio house with 30 foot living-room and plate glass windows across front. Modern, new and well built. Completed six months ago. Possession in 30 days. Bargain at \$11,000.

ONE ACRE LOT, panoramic view of mountains and ocean. Large live oak at building site. Two miles from center of Carmel. \$4,000.

MISSION tract lot on corner with 70 foot frontage. Level and easy to build on. \$3,300.

TWO adjoining lots in Carmel Woods, 49 foot frontage each. \$1,375 each.

WELL located, attractive house south of Ocean Avenue and one block from beach. Ocean view. Living room, dining room, two large bedrooms, two baths, one small bedroom, kitchen, garage, beautiful secluded garden and patio, 70 by 100 foot lot. Price \$26,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
Phone 66

2 BEDROOM CARMEL HOME with individuality and income possibilities. Outside guest room with bath, which could be easily expanded into a studio house. \$7,500 loan at 4% available. Furnished, \$12,500.

WELL BUILT 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath home, located south of Ocean Avenue, and just a few blocks from the beach. Situated on over 2½ lots. \$18,000.

ARTHUR T. SHAND
Realtor
Across from Pine Inn, Carmel
Phone 182
Holidays and Eve. Phone 1635-W

HAVE client desiring purchase Carmel home, 3 bedrooms, priced to \$20,000 cash. Offerings appreciated. Kenneth Smith, Box 1474, CARMEL.

FOR SALE: Immediate occupancy. \$3,500 down on \$7,500 completely modern, furnished, 3 room, 8 year old cottage and garage on 1½ lots. Close in. Balance payable over 8 years at 6%. Call 1033 Carmel. By appointment only.

WANTED TO BUY: Direct from owner. Carmel home, high elevation, large rooms, view. Not over six years. (Not interested in modern type home.) Two bedrooms, more. 2 baths. From \$12,000 to \$18,000. Substantial cash. P. O. Box 2121.

EXCHANGE: Couple, school child, wish to exchange 3 bedroom house in Piedmont for cottage in or near Carmel. About August 2 to 24. References exchanged. Call Mrs. William Day, Humboldt 9197, collect.

FOR SALE: SAN JUAN BAUTISTA. Studio building on Main street, suitable small business, 1½ baths, garden, immediate possession. \$5,950. Terms. Kathleen Talbot. San Juan 120.

Churches . . .

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.;
Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Monte Verde near Ocean

Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector.
Miss Alice Keith, organist-director.
8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m., Holy Communion
and Sermon.

A nursery is maintained in the
Parish House for children whose
parents desire to attend the 11:00
o'clock service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Teach me to do thy will; for
thou art my God: thy spirit is
good; lead me into the land of up-
rightness" (Psalms 143:10). This
is the Golden Text for the Chris-
tian Science Lesson-Sermon for
Sunday, August 10. The subject of
the sermon is "Spirit."

The following citations are in-
cluded in the sermon:

Matthew: "Blessed are the poor
in spirit: for theirs is the king-
dom of heaven" (5:3).

"Science and Health with Key
to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker
Eddy: "The calm, strong currents
of true spirituality, the manifesta-
tions of which are health, purity,
and self-immolation, must deepen
human experience, until the beliefs
of material existence are seen to
be a bad imposition, and sin, dis-
ease, and death give everlasting
place to the scientific demonstra-
tion of divine Spirit and to God's
spiritual, perfect man" (p. 99).

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Sunday will mark the beginning
of the new schedule of two morn-
ing services, at 9:30 and 11 o'clock.
At these identical services Dr. K.
Fillmore Gray will preach on the
theme, That Which We Can't For-
get.

The Church School will meet in
two sessions: the Junior and Jun-
ior High Department at 9:30 a. m.
and the Primary Department at
11 o'clock, both under the general
direction of W. H. Hamilton. The
Youth Fellowship will meet at 6
p. m., with Joan McGrath leading
the meeting.

HAPPY LANDING

Countess Kinnoull has arrived
safely in Paris and is occupying
her flat in Paris. She hopes to re-
turn to Carmel in October.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North
of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting
8 p. m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p.m.
Wednesday 11-7:30 p.m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

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Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell
Chaplain

St. John's Chapel is a beauti-
ful little church nestling in a
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have found it to be a place
apart. It may be that you also
will find its atmosphere congen-
ial to the spiritual life. The
Chapel is open all day long.
Those who seek in its stillness
to grow more conscious of God's
presence do not go unrewarded.
Sunday services at eight and
eleven a.m. The Chapel is close
to Hotel Del Monte.

Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY: Direct from
owner. Lot, south of Ocean Ave-
nue. Not over \$1,500. Would like
some view. Box 159, Carmel.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Well heated transient
apartments and rooms with pri-
vate baths. Reasonable. Monte
Verde Apartments. Center of
Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT IN CAR-
MEL: Small house or apart-
ment. Furnished or unfurnished.
Responsible middle aged couple,
no children. Permanent resi-
dents. Will take fine care of
property. Need by September 1.
P. O. Box 1835. Phone Carmel
2213.

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SECRETARY, stenographer, au-
thor's typist. Diversified experi-
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at your home or mine; manu-
scripts edited and typed. Call
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Miscellaneous

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Ches-
terfield in excellent condition,
\$85.00. Gate leg table \$10.00.
Coil springs, double bed size
\$5.00. Call Carmel 2034-W.

UNPAINTED PINE CHEST with
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ed, ready for your artistic touch.
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cords, magazines, garden tools,
kindling, etc. Perfect fireside
bench. Price \$8.00 for 12x12x24.
Larger sizes available. McPhee-
ters' Work Shop. On Junipero 3
doors above Plaza Fuel Yard.

WANTED TO RENT: A sound ga-
rage for storage purposes. Phone
Carmel 682-W.

FOR SALE: MERCURY II CAM-
ERA with F/2.7 lens, case, tri-
pod, flash unit and cable re-
lease. Mary Cox or Ed Titus, El
Carmelo Hotel, Pacific Grove.

FOR SALE: 12½ cubic foot home
freezer, double bed, phonograph
records, 2 Kerry Blue Terriers,
male and female, lamp, kitchen
stool, silver fox fur jacket, la-
dies' coat, luggage trailer, com-
plete mechanic's tools. Call Car-
mel 28-R-1.

FOR SALE: Lovely male Scottie
puppies. Pedigreed. A.K.C. Reg.
117 Park Avenue, Eastside, San-
ta Cruz, California. Phone Santa
Cruz 950-J.

FOR SALE: Large American flag,
unused. 4 ft. 10" by 8 ft. 9".
Genuine bunting. Price \$100. A
reasonable offer will be consid-
ered. Write Box 18, Carmel.

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FOR SALE: 4 piece solid oak bed-
room set. Highly carved, all
pegged drawers. Square table,
commode, dresser with solid
plate bevel edged mirror, bed.
\$200. Phone Salinas 20656.

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Appointments Day & Evening
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Phone 9383 Monterey

FOR SALE: Walnut dining room
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and bedroom set. Phone Carmel
1317-J.

FILING CABINET FOR SALE:
Steel, four drawers, letter size,
with lock. Room 8, First Na-
tional Bank Building, Monterey.

1947 FORD 8 STATION WAGON
with radio and heater. For sale
by private party. \$2,650. Phone
Monterey 5327.

Need Envelopes? Letter Heads?
Statements? Business Cards? Or
Business Forms of any kind? —
Phone Carmel 1. Pine Cone Press.

Sport Notes

(Continued from Page 2)

winner all the way. Kenny Jones,
running the bases like a gazelle,
scored three markers for Wilder
& Jones, while brother Orville con-
tributed a brace of counters. Louie
Saunders, before being grounded
by a sprained ankle, boomed a
triple to put his mates in the lead,
which they never relinquished.
Saunders slid into "Hardrock"
Timbers, Faculty backstop, trying
to stretch his triple into a homer,
and sprained his ankle when he
made contact with the sturdy cat-
cher. With Saunderson's big bat in
the game for the entire contest
there's no telling how bad a shel-
lacking the once-potent Faculty
would have received.

"Bugs" Dawson pitched his us-
ual steady and scientific game for
the teachers, but spotty support
in tight spots left him in tighter
spots. The knowledge dispensers
threatened to overtake the plumb-
ers in the last frame when they
filled the bases with none away,
but DeAmaral applied the pres-
sure and retired the side with only
one run scored.

P. G. CARRIERS TRIP BOYS' CLUB TO COP FIRST HALF

The Pacific Grove Herald Car-
riers, led by a fine little pitcher
by the name of Charley Higuera,
staged a last inning rally last
Monday night to walk off with a
victory over the Boys' Club Mid-
gets. This game was a playoff to
decide the winner of the first
round of Junior League play. The
Boys' Club sprouts played good
ball, but several lapses at crucial
times proved costly to their cause.
Les King, on the mound for the
Clubbers, matched the pitching
performance of Higuera, but his
mates were not quite so steady as
the Pacific Grove fielders. The
fourth inning was productive for
both teams when the P. G. lads
tallied 3 times and the Boys' Club
picked up 4 markers. The score
was tied 7 to 7 going into the last
frame when the Carriers picked
up one run to salt away the con-
test and the first half champion-
ship.

In a preliminary game, the Car-
mel Herald Carriers beat the Sun-
set Tigers, 8 to 4, in a good con-
test. The Sunset Tigers showed
tremendous improvement over
their previous outings and should
prove a threat to any of the teams
in the league during the second
half.

SOUVENIR COLLECTOR FOILED

Some zealous souvenir hunter
tried to collect Phil Nesbitt's 2-
hour parking signs July 30 after
nine in the evening, but the quick
report to the police by a conscien-
tious citizen made it necessary for
him to leave the scene of the crime
hastily. Signs had been loosened
and were hanging by the eyebrow
at Seventh near Lincoln and at
Sixth near Dolores when the po-
lice cruised by.

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Enriched From The Wide World, We Are Now In A Position To Enrich The World Culturally—Dr. Perigord

Summer is really in Carmel when one sees Dr. Paul Perigord, of the UCLA faculty, walking along Dolores Street, his sharp dark eyes darting about. This native of Toulouse, France, who has been at home in the United States since 1902, has been the recipient of so many degrees and honors, and is a member of so many academic societies, an officer of the Legion of Honor, representative to the League of Nations, etc., that it is surprising to find him still appreciative of every opportunity to make a new friend. Vacation is a more arduous task for a Frenchman than even the exacting work of conducting large classes in French civilization, but Dr. Perigord really tries to relax when he comes to Carmel, for the sake of the explosive inspiration he must give out when his classes form again in the fall.

One of Dr. Perigord's local admirers is Randolph St. John, whose mother is associated with The Covered Wagon. Last semester Randolph, along with 200 others, attended a course of Dr. Perigord's. When the camera men of a big French cinema company arrived to make a documentary film, Randolph was selected as the typical American student. Dr. Perigord led the discussion on French history through him, while the cameras ground away, and now Randolph will be seen throughout the French empire, as an example of cultural and artistic life in the United States. Dr. Perigord expressed himself as proud to have his native land see in this role a young man of Carmel, for through Randolph St. John not only the youth of America generally is represented, but more particularly the community which the profes-

sor describes as "a high peak in the history of the great intangible values of the human race."

Dr. Perigord has spent nearly half a century encouraging a wider interest in contributing toward future civilization. In his writings as well as in his practical work—as one of the founders of the Pasadena Community Guild and Playhouse, as one of the fund-raisers for the \$18,000,000 capital of the California Institute of Technology, as president of "Free France" for Southern California, as Girl Scout national advisor for many years—he has shown himself not only a man of theory.

"Our country here is composed of peoples from all parts of the world," said Dr. Perigord. "From an ethnological point of view it is enriched by the cultures of all past centuries. Now we are at the point where we in turn can enrich the rest of the world. Here with the settling influence of military and economic security we have a greater opportunity than any other race has ever had."

"The thing to do is to increase the vision and the faith—to realize that this country stands not alone for quantity but also for quality," he continued. "In the past we spent so much time admiring the past civilizations that we developed a certain diffidence about taking our place in the march toward finer things. Purely out of diffidence, it seems to me, we have stressed only our material contributions."

Dr. Perigord spoke then of the ideals being expressed concretely in big cities and also in communities like Carmel.

"Carmel has already taken great steps," he said. "Witness the Bach Festival and the fine plays that are being given here, the art shows which elicit greater faith in the cultural aspects. It is not necessary longer to consider crime and political dishonesty when such tremendous energy is given to cultural things. Seekers of publicity are usually the kind who measure things in tons. However, the impact of the cultural forces now let loose in this country is bound to be felt."

"The soul of this nation is not to be found in the headlines of our newspapers," he added. "Something magnificent is already being accomplished, although the subtle things are not easily appraised. Our people are capable of enormous, unbelievable spiritual development. If once you give the peo-

ple that faith the thing is almost done—it is like throwing a spark into the prairie, for fire once started spreads."

"We are at the crossroads—we can achieve the great miracle or the great tragedy. It is for us to choose. The soil is ready—with only a little fermentation the flower will blossom."

No doubt the reason Dr. Perigord's students love him is that he sees in them, as he says, "hearts throbbing, youth hungry for the everlasting things." It is pleasant to think of him as "God's local witness" to the possibilities within us.—Glenn Clairmonte.

Plans Presented For New Hotel On Ocean Avenue

A two-story hotel is to be built on part of the Walt Pilot property, Torres and Ocean, by H. G. Brailsford, who made application for a building permit to the city council Wednesday night. Facing on Torres, it will occupy a 65x100 foot lot and contain 15 rooms. The council referred the plans to the planning commission for approval. At the same meeting, first reading of an ordinance was held, empowering the planning commission to act on commercial building plans without reference to the city council.

Other business of the meeting included approving transfer of business license to operate a taxi company from Carl Prussian to

Joe Oliveira; and license for Covered Wagon from Helen Tocher to Gladys and Walter F. McCloud. Sign permits were granted Peninsula Paint Plot, Joseph F. Frame, La Dame Rose, Carmel Radio and Sound Service. Carmel Press was granted to change location of sign to Seventh street.

Permission to trim cypress trees was granted Col. W. H. Henry and Gen. H. W. Schull. Eva Jones and Betty Crawford, who asked permission to cut a number of cypresses were told that since the trees were on their own property, city permission was not necessary, but Mayor Fred Godwin said that he and the council would appreciate their leaving the cypress on the corner. He deplored the extent to which residents are cutting down trees on their private property.

Louis J. Stellman was given permission to remove a pine tree that was making entrance to his garage difficult on the condition that another pine be planted nearby on city property before the old one was removed.

Admiral Turner Retiring, Lauded

(Continued from Page One) you upon the termination of more than forty years of service on the active list this token of appreciation of a grateful nation. I wish you continued success in the future and many years of health and happiness.

(Signed) "John L. Sullivan, Acting Secretary of the Navy."



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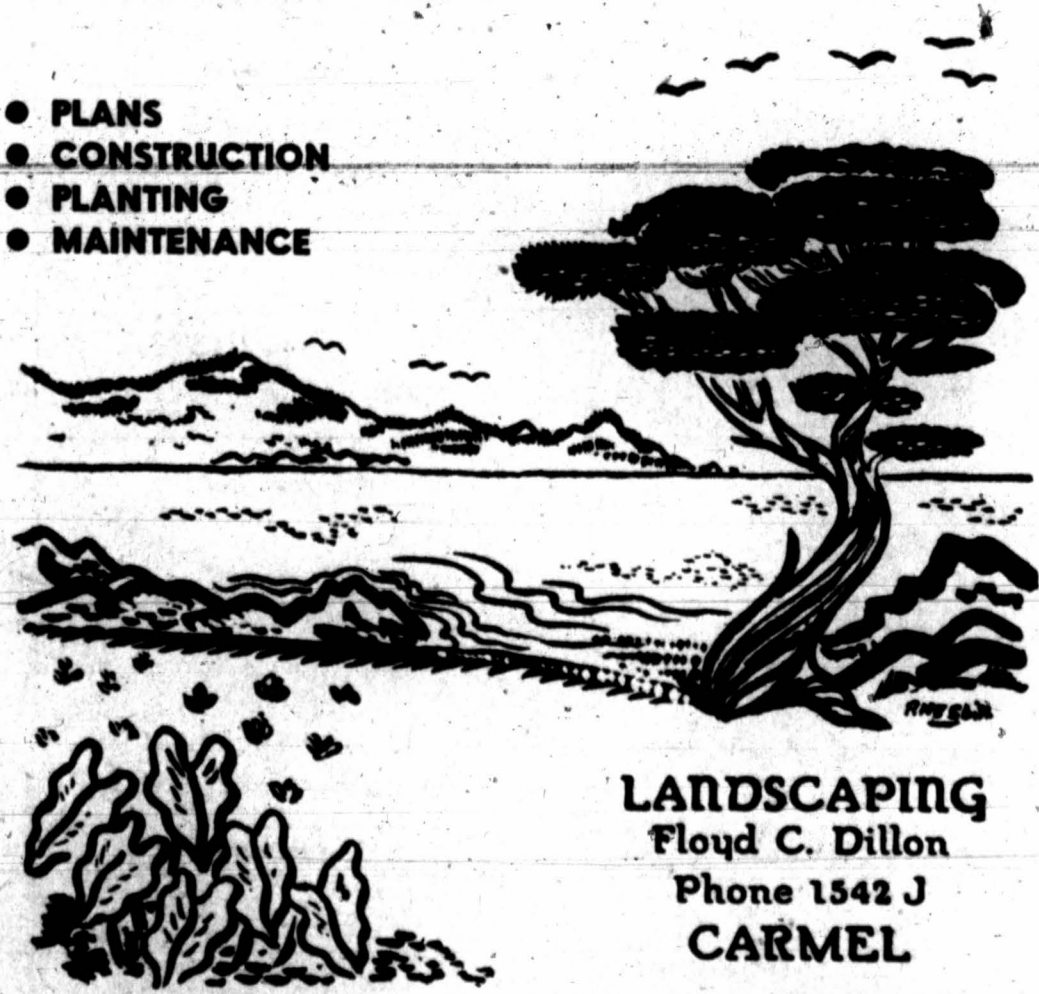


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